



The Weather
Oakland and Vicinity — Cloudy Tuesday morning, clearing during day; light northeast winds.

Oakland Tribune HOME EDITION

VOL. LXXXVIII—TWO CENTS—SUNDAY FIVE CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1917.

NO. 132.

1500 PERISH IN GUATEMALA EARTHQUAKE

FATHER BEATS CHILDREN; 1 DEAD, 1 DYING

LOWER CALIFORNIA MAY ASK TO JOIN U. S.

THREE-YEAR OLD VICTOR BRUNECKER IS VICTIM

Three-year-old VICTOR BRUNECKER, who died from injuries inflicted by his father, Joseph Brunecker.



Father, in a Drunken Rage, Strikes Down His Sick Child Because Resembles Mother

BABY ALSO ASSAILED, DECLARES ITS MOTHER

Little Lad in Convulsions Receives Fatal Blow on Neck because He was ill, Crying

Three-year-old Victor Brunecker, 638 Fifth street, is at the morgue dead, and an 18-month-old baby sister is dying at the Baby Hospital. Fifty-first and Dover streets, as the result of abuse and ill-treatment inflicted by their father, Joseph Brunecker.

The child died from what physicians believe is a broken neck, caused by a blow delivered by the father last night in a drunken rage. The baby is suffering from a complication of ailments brought on by a blow aimed at the mother a week ago, and which the baby received on its tiny body, according to the story told by the mother to the police and hospital attendants.

The killing of Victor marked the culmination of a night of terror for the little family, consisting of Mrs. Brunecker and five children. For weeks they have lived in fear of their lives. Brunecker has repeatedly beaten all of the members of his family and frequently threatened to kill them. Last night the sound of little Victor's voice, moaning in pain, brought on a frenzy of abuse, and he struck the child as it lay in bed.

MOTIVATION UNKNOWN

For six terrible hours the baby's mother crouched by its bedside, seeking to still the little limbs that writhed in convulsions, fearful of her own life at the hands of her husband. It was only when death crept upon the park of the night that she reached for the suffering child that mother's love overcame fear and she summoned aid. The help came too late.

The Hudson river has frozen solid as far south as Riverdale.

COLD WAVE SPREADS OVER LARGE AREA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The entire nation was suffering from the cold today. Lowest temperatures ever recorded in the history of the weather bureau were reported from New England and the middle Atlantic States. Along the Atlantic coast, from the Virginia capes northward, all records since 1890 have been shattered.

The tragedy of the night, which snuffed out a baby life, began with the birth of her child, according to Mrs. Brunecker, who has three other children. The child resembled its mother, who is of Italian extraction. This fact seemed to arouse Brunecker's wrath, and, according to Mrs. Brunecker, who sobbed as she told the story, he made a target for his wrath. Last night this hate culminated in the blow which ended the tiny mate's suffering.

"He always beat this child more than the rest; you see, the child looked like me," said Mrs. Brunecker. "I am an Italian and he is a German, and he hates Italians. That is what he says when he is drunk. But he beats me and the other children, too."

CHILL IS STRUCK BY A SCARY FATHER

The father returned home under the influence of liquor. The child, according to the mother, was in convulsions from which it frequently suffered. The man, irritated at the baby's crying, is said to have walked over to the bed and struck the neck. The father is a powerful man and the force of the blow knocked the child back and into the crib, where it lay in a agony.

The mother little knowing of the blow that had been inflicted, comforted it as best she could, tucking it away in its bed and crooning mother songs until it finally dropped into what she thought was slumber. For six hours she sat by its bedside, while the father raged up and down their home and reviled the child.

Shortly before 3 o'clock this morning the child became unconscious. The mother panic-stricken, fled to another room to get a physician. She refused. Finally the mother, bare-headed and half-dressed from the house, met a policeman. She told him that little Victor was having convulsions from something

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3).

M'ADOO TO SECESSION PAY HIGHER OF MEXICAN WAGES FOR STATE NOT R. R. WORK CONFIRMED

All Employees to Be Benefited by Government Taking Over Railroads of United States

LONG HAULS WILL BE ELIMINATED

Public Asked to Be Patient Till Equipment and Terminals to Meet Demands Are Ready

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—General Director McAdoo will pay his 1,500,000 railroad employees more money.

This has been definitely agreed upon between President Wilson and leaders of the four great brotherhoods and will cover increases for all employees whether members of the brotherhoods or not. The government will not meet the full forty per cent increase demanded by the men, but an agreement is assured.

At a conference today between McAdoo and the board of mediation and conciliation, a basis of increase was expected to be finally determined.

This question, together with action to relieve congestion at the ports of New York and Newport News, now bearing the brunt of the heavy export freight shipments is occupying McAdoo's attention to the exclusion of other problems now.

His plan is to divert immediately freight directed to these points and send it to Boston and Philadelphia. The long haul of freight from the central part of the country for which the eastern roads have been actively bidding, will be eliminated entirely and all such shipments will go to New Orleans and other southern points which have been practically idle.

GOVERNMENT TO SUPPLY THE MONEY

The government will pay higher wages just as it did when the shipping board advanced the scale for shippers. While the new rate will be established through the present railroad offices, the government will supply the additional money because the extra-territorial income of the past three years cannot, in most cases, cover the extra wage.

The amount of the increase has not been determined, but President Wilson has assured the men their requests will be "fairly dealt with."

The mediation board asked McAdoo to be permitted to represent him in conferences with brotherhood leaders.

The railroads will not figure in the conference unless as a tolerant third party because only the public and the employees are directly concerned.

McAdoo may act personally, although the brotherhood leaders were reconciled at their recent conference with President Wilson to sixty days' delay. They will leave McAdoo's decision regarding mediation at a meeting with him scheduled for later this week.

His order, No. 1, pooling equipment and terminals in one national system disregarding corporate advantage, remains to be worked out. It did not increase rolling stock. Experts say trying to handle all available freight with present equipment is like trying to crowd a quart into a pint bottle.

McAdoo is already turning his attention to financing shipments in terminals and equipment. Some of the 1890 locomotives under order in American plants by foreign governments will be requisitioned. Some lines will be stripped of engines and freight cars, which will be placed into service in congested territory.

Many passenger coaches will be converted into freight cars. Additional terminal facilities and storehouses will be constructed at tide-water ports and at the big inland railway centers. It will be weeks, probably months, before the common use of present terminals at New York, Jersey City and Chicago can be worked out.

Government officials today asked the public to be patient with Federal control. New tracks, engines, freight cars and terminals must be built.

Priorities must be revised,igonments will require careful thought. To do away with present congestion in the east will take weeks. McAdoo's organization must be completed and will need time to make its plans.

16 PERISH FROM COLD AT NEW YORK

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Sixteen dead, hundreds requiring medical attention and countless thousands suffering acutely because of the lack of sufficient fuel and food.

This was the situation as it existed in New York City today as a result of the coldest weather ever experienced in the metropolis.

At 1:30 a. m. today the weather bureau declined to make any definite forecast regarding the approach of higher temperature. At that hour the mercury, after having been blown down to 13 degrees below zero last night, made a commendable effort to rise, but the best it could do was six degrees below zero. The biting wind, however, showed signs of diminishing, and this was regarded as a hopeful sign.

The harbor situation was historic. Never before have mariners seen so much ice in the bay and river. The floating cakes are so large that many ships were forced to tie along docks instead of lying at anchorage in the middle of the river.

Captain George F. Fountain of the tugboat Sprite and his crew of five men narrowly escaped death when a large icicle punctured and sank the tug off Stapleton, Staten Island.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3).

England and France to Consider Peace Terms As Offered by Germans

Allies Break Through Front Lines of Huns in Drive on Italian Front; East Siberia Sees Severe Fighting

TEUTONS FEEL PINCH OF FAMINE

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—The Manchester Guardian says it is the intention of the British government, when the Austro-German terms of peace are presented officially to return a serious and reasoned reply. Premier Lloyd-George has arranged to visit France, according to the newspaper, to confer with Premier Clemenceau.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—State Department officials consider the German Government is attempting to disguise the fact behind the peace negotiations at Brest-Litovsk by the widely circulated story that the Kaiser has delegated to Chancellor von Hindenburg the power to make peace and that the Pan-German press is deeply irritated at the peace terms proposed by the German delegates.

The apparent displeasure of the Pan-Germanic element is regarded as probably imminent for the purpose of indicating the confidence of the public in Germany's power to dictate peace terms.

The agreement, it was stated, was substantially that the Russians would withdraw from occupied portions of Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Persia if the central powers did likewise from Poland, Lithuania, Courland and other parts of Russia, granting the "free opportunity" to decide their own future status.

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ENGLAND AND FRANCE WILL SUPPLY GUNS

By Lawrence Martin,
United Press Staff Correspondent,
WASHINGTON

Britain and France have agreed to supply artillery to all the American troops sent to France in 1918. They are prepared to furnish it even longer if necessary. They must further the guns to send not the ships to transport them in.

This was the testimony today of Major-General William C. Crozier, chief of ordnance before the Senate military affairs committee. General Crozier put responsibility for this condition upon the country as a whole.

"As long ago as 1916 I and other officers persistently urged larger appropriations for field artillery, medium heavy and heavy artillery," said General Crozier. "The responsibility is with the people to get it, must rest upon the people to whole."

EXPLANATION UNDER OATH.

General Crozier was recalled by the committee to answer charges of inefficiency and lack of foresight made by previous witnesses. He demanded that he be permitted to make his explanation under oath. No other witness before the committee has given sworn testimony but upon the suggestion of Senator Frelinghuysen that the attorney-general may later want to use some of the evidence here." General Crozier was swayed.

General Crozier, reading from a carefully-prepared statement, told how he had advanced last summer with André Tardieu, head of the French mission, for manufacture in France of enough 75 and 155-millimeter howitzers to supply all American forces sent to France to March 1, 1918. Emphatically denying that American forces were taking from France and England artillery which France and England could not afford to give, General Crozier read from a cablegram sent the war department from France by General Bliss, chief of staff, on December 5.

Mrs. Calvert, then the Parisian minister of France and England had said that the expansion of their artillery production made it possible for them to equip all American forces sent abroad in 1918 and longer, if necessary, with all sorts of artillery.

ARTILLERY DELIVERED.

To save tonnage needed for other things, the French and English agreed to provide this artillery and ammunition for it. Delivery of artillery to General Pershing's forces is now exceeding the promises of manufacturers. Pershing has been getting

OAKLAND SHIP SEIZED; ENEMY TRADE CHARGED

FATHER BEATS CHILD TO DEATH

(Continued From Page 1)

that he had eaten. The patrol wagon was summoned and the little sufferer taken to the Central Emergency hospital.

As soon as the baby was laid on the operating table and an examination made of him by Drs. C. A. Mackay and A. C. Smith, it was seen that something else was wrong. The mother was questioned and finally admitted that the child had been struck a violent blow in the neck. The woman's testimony was borne out by the examination of the physicians.

Eighteen hours later little Victor Brunecker was born in a state of semi-consciousness. Medical skill did all that was possible to sustain life but without avail. The police in the meantime had returned to the Franecker home, where they found the child's father in bed in a drunken stupor. He is being held at the Central station and probably will be charged with manslaughter.

According to the mother, Franecker was seen in the habit of beating little Victor because of his resemblance to her. There are three other children, who resemble Brunecker. They have been the favored three. But the little victim of Brunecker's brutality was not so fortunate and today occupies a slab at the morgue awaiting an official autopsy, because of his father's dislike.

WIFE AND CHILDREN KEPT IN TERROR

"For eight years, ever since we were married, myself and the children have been in terror of my husband," declared Mrs. Brunecker, "whenever he was drunk. I wanted to get a divorce but he threatened to kill me if I did. When he is sober he is all right. He has been arrested four times, and every time Mr. Hennessy, the prosecuting attorney, has said he would give him another chance, and then the same thing happened all over."

"He always kicked this child more than the rest; you see, the child looks like me—I am an Italian—and he is a German and hates Italians. That is what he says when he is drunk. But he beats me and the other three children too."

Mrs. Brunecker says that the child had been ill yesterday and at night had gone into convulsions. "I used a nightgown helping me with him when my husband was back," she said. "He had a big bottle of whisky—an 80-proof bottle—and was very drunk. He did not like to hear the baby cry—the child was in pain—and so he hit him on the neck. We sent for the police ambulance to take the baby to the hospital and then the police came back and arrested my husband. This time I want him punished."

Prosecuting Attorney William J. Hennessy said today that he does not recollect having heard any complaint from Mrs. Brunecker against her husband. The police records show that he has not been under arrest the last two years on any charge, at least under the name of Brunecker.

"Scores of complaints come in to me every month," said Hennessy, "of cases of wife-beating are given short shift. We have no tolerance for wife-beaters. Often, however, the complainant, for one reason or another, refuses to swear to a warrant and to appear as complaining witness, with the result that our hands are tied. Mrs. Brunecker has been here with her husband. She has no record of cases that are not followed up."

Mrs. Brunecker was not told until late this afternoon that the child had died. She sent her older daughter to the emergency hospital to learn the baby's condition and the neighbor kept the younger away from home. Mrs. Brunecker was unable to leave the house, as the youngest baby, Edward, also 12 months old, is seriously ill and she feared to leave him alone.

It developed today that Hugo Brunecker, a brother of the children's father, and the latter's mother have been helping the Bruneckers financially. The brother has been aiding his sister, with the family, which has been practically destitute as a result of the elder Brunecker's dissipations. Both of them are doing what they can to alleviate the sorrow of the mother, who is nearly frantic with grief.

PEACE TERMS WILL BE CONSIDERED

(Continued From Page 1)

murdered and street fighting is under way.

The Bolsheviks continue to receive reinforcements and ammunition from Krasnoyarsk. The Cossacks are offering determined opposition to the Red Guard. The Siberian railway guards are outnumbered and are being killed or driven from their posts. Communication with Petrograd has been cut off.

Bolshevik uprisings have occurred at Tchita and Verkhne Udeisk.

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 31.—A violent explosion at Kronstadt, the chief fortress defending Petrograd, has completely wrecked one of the biggest forts and ammunition magazines, said a despatch from Harapanda today. A number of lives were reported lost.

Kronstadt is the main Russian naval base on the Baltic and the major part of the Russian fleet is in the harbor there.

Huns Renew Fierce Drive On Cambrai

COMES INTO OPEN WITH ANNOUNCEMENT

Colonel Cantu today came into the open with an announcement of his plans eventually to secede from Mexico and send a "diplomatic representative" to Washington to be received by American border officials.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—Hard fighting through the west of Cambrai has broken the lull on the British front, which lasted for more than a week.

Following the double thrust of the Germans between Marcoing and Lavaquerie, the British hurried reserves forward in violent counter-attacks which were described in today's despatches from that front as "succes-

sive."

In the mist of the Sunday dawn, the Germans attacked in mass formation, the troops plowing their way forward through deep mounds of snow. The assault, delivered in two directions against the British salient on Welsh Ridge, was evidently intended to wipe out this spur which extended into the German front.

Both sides of the salient were attacked simultaneously in great force, while a weaker thrust was delivered against the apex.

North of the ridge, in the direction of the Bouscouse, and south of the ridge, the Germans pierced the first lines, but before they could consolidate the positions the British artillery turned a murderous fire upon them and when this let up the counter-attack began.

Welsh Ridge lies five miles southwest of Cambrai and just east of the Marcoing-Gonnelieu road.

Elsewhere on the western front violent cannonading and raiding operations were reported.

General Allenby's victorious British army in the Hohenzollern Land has advanced nearly ten miles since Jerusalem was captured from the Turks on December 9, said a despatch from Cairo today. Despite the desperate resistance of the Turks north of Jerusalem, they have again been driven from the positions the British artillery had held.

Cantu's recent decision to re-open All the Thiaoula race track failed to reopen. All other concessions which were made to pay by American visitors have been forced to shut up shop.

During December the generals in revolt against Carranza sent representatives to San Antonio, Texas for conference. A Cantu emissary is said to have been seated there with Villa and Felix Diaz representatives.

INCOME IS CUT BY CLOSING OF BORDER

Since the closing of the border, Cantu's income has been cut to approximately the sum needed for paying his troops. A cafe at Moncua, which netted him \$1,000 a day, has been closed. The Thiaoula race track failed to reopen. All other concessions which were made to pay by American visitors have been forced to shut up shop.

HAS NO ASSETS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—A petition in bankruptcy was filed by Theodore L. Le Clair, Jr., of Piedmont in the Federal District Court today, with liabilities of \$468,100 and no assets. The principal creditor is Edward L. Bacon & Co., with debts of \$400,000.

SEE

Fanchon & Marco and their wonderful Jazz Band.

Montgomery & Perry

who make more laughs a minute than a cat chasing a dachshund

Harry Van Fossen

Edwin George

The Levols

Herbert's Canines

Ring Oakland 711 and reserve seats now for

OAKLAND

Orpheum

HOTEL HARRISON GRILL

14TH AND HARRISON STS.

New Year Dinner De Luxe \$1

Tuesday, January 1, 1918, 4:30 p.m.

APPETIZER

Aubury Caviar

SOUP

Onion Pot au Feu

Salad

Apple

Branches

Rice

Salad

Mayonnaise

SHRIMP

Raspberries

Water Ice

ENTREES

Apple Fritters

Ice Cream

Steak

Roast

Beef

Roast

Duck

Pork

Chicken

Roast

Veal

Pork

Roast

Salmon

Roast

Shrimps

Roast

Salmon

Thrift Stamps as Good Buy With Liberty Bond Interest

LOCAL SALE TO BE WELL CARRIED ON

Exchange your first Liberty bonds
coupons money for United States War
Savings Stamps.

This is the suggestion of John S.
Drum, State Director of War Savings
for Northern California sent to John
J. McDonald, Alameda county director.
Says Drum:

"Purchasers of the First Liberty
Loan are cashing their December coupons.
Bondholders should exchange the
cash received for the coupons for
War Savings Stamps or Thrift Stamps.
That is to lend the interest money
back to the government. This pa-
triotic idea was suggested by Henry S.
Foote, county director of Marin
county. It will be readily adopted by
banks all over the country. Each
county director should ask the banks in
his county to solicit every bond-
holder, presenting such coupons, to
take the amount of the coupons in
War Savings Stamps."

County Director McDonald is com-
municating with Alameda county
banks. He also appeals to every citizen
to keep this fact in mind.

The executive committee of the local
War Savings Organization, of
which Frank A. Leach, Jr., is city di-
rector, is rapidly perfecting its plan of
organization.

James Turzese, manager of the
Shredded Wheat Biscuit Company,
has accepted the chairmanship of the
Thrift Club Organization sub-committee
which will have charge of organizing
Thrift Clubs throughout the
city.

Charles E. Thatcher has taken over
the industrial plants and will promote
thrift club organizations in every one
of the twelve hundred factories in and
about Oakland. The sales department
will be in charge of F. Seymour Hall
who was an effective member of the
Second Liberty Loan campaign com-
mittee. The speakers' bureau is in
charge of William Nat Friend. This
department will furnish speakers to
the various clubs and gatherings where
Thrift Clubs will be organized.

Headquarters at Room 319 Syndicate
Buildings are becoming a hive of
industry.

Thrift Stamps and War Savings
Certificates will play a prominent
part in the New Year resolutions
of Oakland citizens and the thousands
of Oakland school children.

"Thrift" has come to mean much to
the men, women and children of
America. Thrift Stamps and War
Savings Certificates are the easiest
and best method of making savings of
American men, women and children.

By buying war-savings stamps you
not only help your government by
lending it your savings but you invest
your savings at 4 per cent compound
interest.

And the first principle of money-
making is money-savings. Thrift be-
gins with little savings.

FIREMEN NAMED

Oakland's fire department, with the be-
ginning of the new year, will be manned
with regulars, under civil service stand-
ards. Commissioner Jackson having ap-
pointed twenty-two men who were on
the extra list or substituting, to fill
vacancies. The next step will be the
complete motorizing of the department,
which will probably be effected during
the coming year.

The firemen appointed are:
Albert E. Mohr, Charles O. Pratt,
Stephen F. Barron, Noah M. Gaha, Clarence
M. Whitmore, Amos W. Emery,
Patrick J. Clark, Fred C. Schwarting,
Robert H. McLaughlin, J. D. Vestal,
Charles H. Pfeifer, John K. Muir,
Fay Charles E. Casparius, Jerome L. C.
Ring, Leonard H. Harris, Joseph McCormick,
Charles L. Rechert, William Whitmore,
James K. Thomas, Henry E. Vebner, Ernest W. Loeffler and George
W. Moeller.

The Old Reliable Blood Builder

Still retains its supremacy. People
still take Hood's Sarsaparilla because
it is an old family friend, has proved
its merit to three generations—in
purified blood, expelled humors, re-
stored appetite, relieved rheumatism,
banished tired feelings.

Long ago became recognized as
the standard blood purifier and gen-
eral tonic. It originated in a Boston
physician's successful prescription,
and comprises medicinal roots, herbs,
leaves and berries such as are often
prescribed for the cure of the blood,
stomach, liver and kidneys. Buy it in
the same style package your mother
bought it in—same fine appearance,
same pleasant taste, same certainty of
good results.—Advertisement.

What is the difference between a
Thrift Stamp and a War Savings
Certificate Stamp?

The 25-cent Thrift stamps are
issued to you to save and ex-
change for a \$5 War Savings Cer-
tificate Stamp. The Thrift Stamps
bear no interest; the War Savings
Certificates Stamps earn interest.

Why do I get a \$5 War Savings
Certificate Stamp for from \$4.12
to \$4.23?

The \$5 is payable January 1, 1922. It includes the return of
your money with the compound
interest that the government will
pay you. The sooner you turn up
and exchange your Thrift Card for
a War Savings Certificate Stamp,
the more interest you will receive.

Why should I exchange my full
card of Thrift Stamps for a War
Savings Certificate Stamp?

Because the War Savings Certifi-
cate Stamp bears interest and the
Thrift Stamps do not.

What becomes of the money I
pay for a stamp?

It is a loan to the United States
government.

How can my 25 cents really
help?

A loan of only 25 cents by ev-
ery person in the Nation will pro-
vide the United States government
with 25 million dollars.

STANDARD UPHELD BY OWL DRUG CO.

Something like one thousand holders
of the 8 per cent preferred stock of
The Owl Drug Company will share in
the distribution of the twenty-second semi-
annual dividend tomorrow.

Nineteen seventeen was a prosperous
year with this aggressive concern. They
have successfully entered the eastern
field, establishing stores in Chicago and
Milwaukee. A new store was opened in
Seattle, and the San Jose store was
moved to a new home, within a day
or two a new store will open in
Los Angeles, on the corner of Third and
Broadway, making twenty-six in the
chain.

The gross business for the year has
shown a substantial increase. The
Christmas business was particularly
good in all stores.

The Owl Drug Company is now nation-
ally recognized as the pace-setter in the
retail drug business. Their methods and
policies are closely watched by other
concerns operating chain stores. In ad-
dition to doing a large retail business,
the company is engaged in pharmaceutical
manufacturing, having two laborato-
ries—one in San Francisco and one in
Chicago.

Aggressive plans have been laid for
1918, with expansion as the key note.

The management remains unchanged.
R. E. Miller is president; C. A. Henry,
vice-president; W. M. Berg, secretary; J.
W. Porter, treasurer.

SAY DRUGS ARE PEDDLED IN YARDS

That morphine has been systematically
peddled among certain workers at the
Union Iron Works shipbuilding plant
came to light today, when Max Richards,
a youth of whose antecedents little is known by the police, was ar-
raigned before Police Judge George
Samuels, on complaint of Dr. H. E.
Meader, of the State Board of Phar-
macy.

Richards, who admitted that he
stopped the use of the drug himself six
months ago, denied that he had sold any
morphine. Several men, it was said, had
been given flour instead of the drug.
Others, it was asserted, while on shift
on his way to work, had taken it. No
morphine was found upon his person
at that time, and he protested his ar-
rest. Dr. Meader stated that he had
warned Richards six weeks ago to re-
frain from illicit traffic in drugs.

CHARGE ERASED

On the ground that there was not suffi-
cient evidence to warrant prosecution,
charges of gambling, involving Gus
Kalis, who was accused of shooting
craps at 457 Eighth street last Friday
night, were dismissed by Police Judge

DRAFT INFORMATION (From U. S. Legal Advisory Board for Alameda Co.)

UNITED STATES LEGAL ADVISORY BOARD.

BULLETIN NO. 25.
NEW YEAR'S DAY—January 1st, 1918. New Year's Day is a legal hol-
iday and should be excluded in comp-
uting the seven-day period.

BULLETIN NO. 26.
ERASURES—Many registrants fail

U. S. TO REGISTER ALIEN ENEMIES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The week of
February 4 was set aside by the De-
partment of Justice for registration of
the half million unnaturalized Germans
in the continental United States. The
registration will be conducted by police
and postmasters in pursuance of Presi-
dent Wilson's alien enemy proclamation
directing this action as a means of min-
imizing the danger from enemy sympathizers.

Registration will involve the gathering
of detailed information concerning the
business, relatives and habits of every
German, together with his photograph
and finger prints. After registering he
must carry a certificate card and may
not change his place of residence with-
out approval of the police or postmaster.
Violation of the regulations will be pun-
ishable by interment for the war.

The orders do not apply to German
women, nor to any person under 14 years
of age, because they are not classed as
alien enemies by law. Subjects of Aus-
tria-Hungary are not required to regis-
ter.

Registrants are not to be treated as
persons of evil disposition," said instruc-
tions to registrars, "and the registration
officers are urged to deal with them in a
courteous and friendly manner."

Certificate cards will be issued only
after a complete verification is made. In
cities of 5000 or more population recorded
by the 1910 census the chief of police
and his assistants will administer the
registration. In smaller communities and
rural districts registration will be con-
ducted by postmasters. The postmaster
of the largest office in the local judicial
district, in most states the equivalent
of a county, will be the chief registration
officer to gather the reports from the
others and forward them to the United
States marshal and the Department of
Justice. In most cities the work will be
done by precincts.

Every German is required to go to the
registrar and make out triplicate affi-
davit information blanks, and to furnish
four photographs of himself—one for
each affidavit and one for his registration
card. The photograph must bear his
signature written across the front and
must not be larger than three inches
square. It must be on thin paper and
have a light background.

JACK WHITEHEAD HURT IN COLLISION

Jack Whitehead, son of Fire Chief
Elliott Whitehead, was painfully hurt
in a collision between his motorcycle and
the touring car of J. T. Carren, Hay-
ward news dealer, yesterday afternoon
on the newly-completed boulevard be-
tween San Leandro and San Leandro. The
accident happened just before dusk
when the boulevard was crowded with
traffic.

Whitehead, with a party of fellow
motorcyclists, was enroute home to Oakland
from a trip to San Jose, when, so
compained by his wife, was homeward
bound to Hayward from Oakland. The
collision threw Whitehead from his mo-
torcycle, wrecked the machine, and also
wrecked Carren's light car. Carren's car
had the hood crumpled up, the right
rear wheel torn into splintered wreckage
and sustained other damage, amounting
to over \$200.

Whitehead suffered severely from his
injuries and complained of choking up
when he breathed talk. He refused to
permit his friends to take him to the
County Infirmary for emergency treat-
ment and asked to be taken home. He
was placed in the sidecar of the mo-
torcycle of the Misses Margaret Karlake
and Nossie Moore, two of the three
young women who had previously been
riding in the motorcycle-sidecar ma-
chine, and was taken home by the young
women. The attending physician found
no broken bones, any young Whitehead,
though in bed this morning, announced
that he was all right, gave for bruises
and cuts on his body, especially on the
legs.

Samuels, on motion of Prosecuting At-
torney Hennessy today, Kalas was ar-
rested in a raid by Corporal Thomas
O'Neill, along with four men who were
charged with playing. He was alleged
to have operated the game on a per-
centage basis.

FAST ELECTRIC TRAINS SACRAMENTO

observe the strict rule that no
erasures or changes are permitted in
the printed portions of the question-
naire. The only permissible change
is the striking out of the word "affir-
m" when the registrant swears to an
affidavit, or the striking out of the word
"swear" where the registrant af-

TO SETTLE WAGES

CLEVELAND, Dec. 31.—W. G.
Lee, president of the Brotherhood of
Railroad Trainmen, announced today
he expected that a mutually satisfac-
tory solution of wage controversies
would be reached at the conference of
brotherhood officials and Railroad
Director McAdoo here Thursday, Jan-
uary 8. Increased wages have been
asked for brotherhood employees of
American railroads.

PIPE LINE RATES

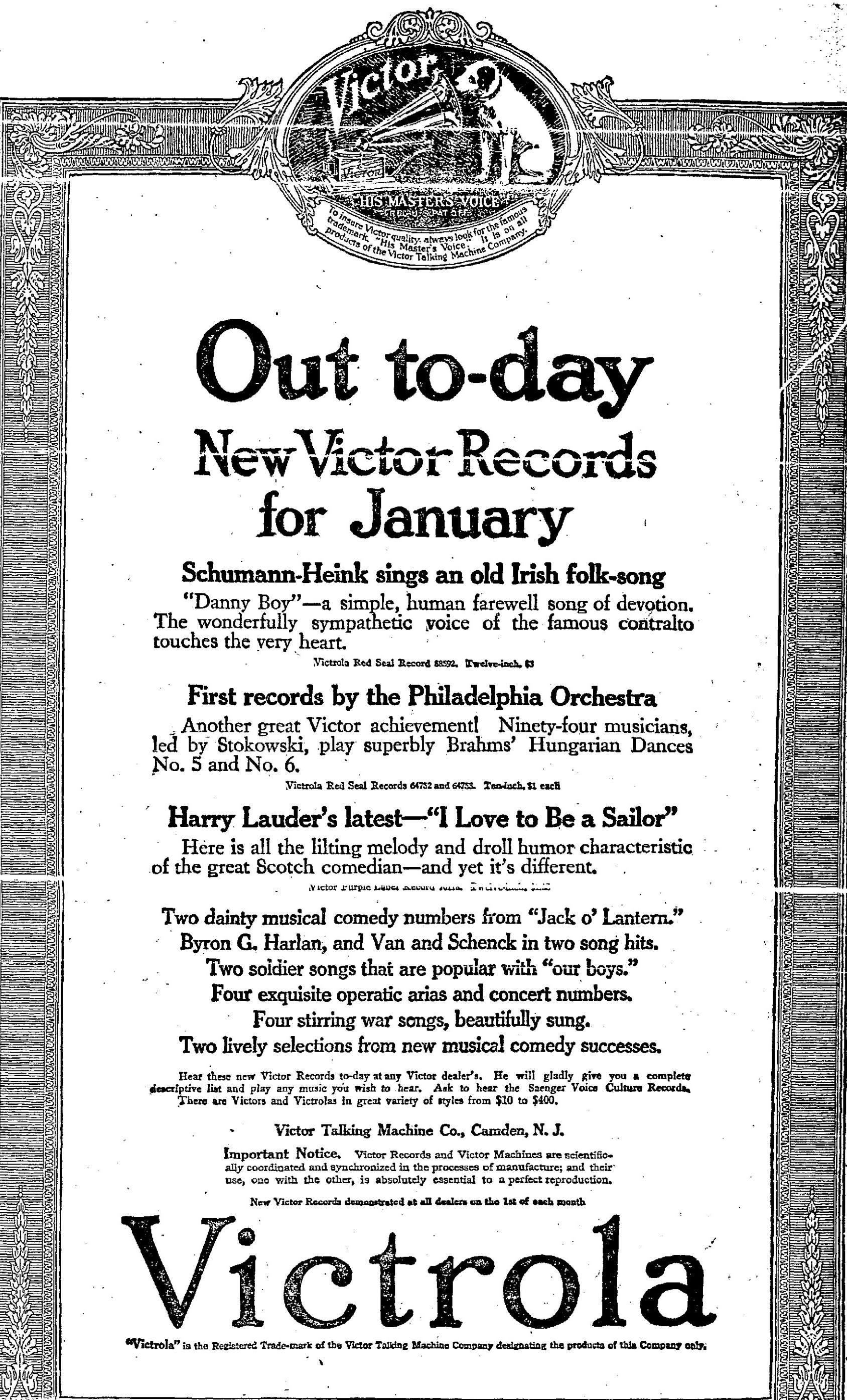
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—Charging
discrimination and a
monopoly, J. W. Jameson, owner
and operator of oil wells in Kern
county, filed a complaint with the
Railroad Commission today against
the Producers' Transportation Com-
pany, the Standard Oil Company and
General Pipe Line Company, asking

the commission to establish rates and
rules for the operation of the pipe
lines owned by these companies.

In his petition Jameson says that
he represents oil operators who
produce 50,000 barrels per year
who are obliged to sell their oil at
30 cents a barrel less than the fair
value and pay 45 cents per barrel
transportation, while a fair compensa-
tion from wells to market is 15
cents per barrel.

STAGE STAR WEDS

FRESNO, Dec. 31.—Miss Margaret
Henriette Brown Holtz, 24, of New York,
who closed her Orpheum engagement of
forty weeks here, was married at St.
John's Catholic Church to Dr. Frank J.
Clancy of San Francisco. On the mar-
riage license Dr. Clancy gave his res-
idence as Portland, Or. The bride's
name is Rita Boland.



Out to-day New Victor Records for January

Schumann-Heink sings an old Irish folk-song

"Danny Boy"—a simple, human farewell song of devotion.
The wonderfully sympathetic voice of the famous contralto
touches the very heart.

Victrola Red Seal Record 63592. Twelve-inch, \$3

First records by the Philadelphia Orchestra

Another great Victor achievement! Ninety-four musicians,
led by Stokowski, play superbly Brahms' Hungarian Dances
No. 5 and No. 6.

Victrola Red Seal Records 64752 and 64753. Ten-inch, \$1 each

Harry Lauder's latest—"I Love to Be a Sailor"

Here is all the lilting melody and droll humor characteristic
of the great Scotch comedian—and yet it's different.

Victrola Purple Label Record 64754. Ten-inch, \$1

Two dainty musical comedy numbers from "Jack o' Lantern."

Byron G. Harlan, and Van and Schenck in two song hits.

Two soldier songs that are popular with "our boys."

Four exquisite operatic arias and concert numbers.

Four stirring war songs, beautifully sung.

Two lively selections from new musical comedy successes.

Hear these new Victor Records to-day at any Victor dealer's. He will gladly give you a complete descriptive list and play any music you wish to hear. Ask to hear the Saenger Voices Culture Records. There are Victors and Victrolas in great variety of styles from \$10 to \$400.

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

Important Notice. Victor Records and Victor Machines are scientifically coordinated and synchronized in the processes of manufacture; and their use, one with the other, is absolutely essential to a perfect reproduction.

New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 1st of each month

Victrola

"Victrola" is the Registered Trade-mark of the Victor Talking Machine Company designating the products of this Company only.

TIME TABLE

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1917.
OF LOCAL FERRY TRAINS
(DAILY EXCEPT AS NOTED)

BERKELEY	PIEDMONT	OAKLAND
Univ. Ave. and Sh		

NEW ESTUARY BRIDGE WILL BE RUSHED

Special to The TRIBUNE. — There will be no delay authorized by the War Department in getting the new estuary bridge according to information from official sources. The order for the immediate reconstruction of the bridge will be affirmed if it is declared, and all reason-able time will be used.

The only delay in the construction will be limited to a few months due to the physical difficulties in the way of fabricating and transporting the steel beams which the order for the fabrication of the steel will be issued as soon as the plans and specifications are ready, and the bids called for under contract.

The foregoing despatch from Washington, D. C., serves to allay anxiety felt here that the secret attempt to postpone the construction of the estuary bascule bridge until after war might prove a success. Official information from Washington is to the effect that the order for the fabrication of the steel will be issued as soon as the plans and specifications are ready, and the bids called for under contract.

The foregoing despatch from Wash-ington, D. C., serves to allay anxiety

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postpone the construction of the estuary

bascule bridge until after war might

prove a success. Official information

from Washington is to the effect that the

only delay will be that occasioned by the

time needed to fabricate the steel

after the contract has been let, and that

there will be no delay ordered by the

government in the matter of letting the

contract.

PROTESTS GO EAST.

Protests against delay were filed with

Colonel Heuer by the east bay cities

and were transmitted by him with his

representatives. It is deemed

probable that the War Department has

reached its decision on the matter on

the basis of these petitions and Colonel Heuer's report.

INCOME REPORTS BEGIN TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The great task of gathering income tax and excess profits returns will begin with the new year tomorrow.

Every unmarried person earning more than \$1,000 during the last year, and every married person or head of a family who made more than \$2,000, must file with the internal revenue collector of his district a report any time between tomorrow and March 1. He will be notified before June 1 of the tax due and payment will be due by June 15.

The government expects to receive about \$1,000,000 from income taxes before July 1, including \$500,000 from individuals and \$500,000 from corporations. This is more than one-third of the \$3,400,000 estimated receipts under the war revenue act passed by Congress at the last session.

From excess profits taxes, the govern-

ment expects to realize about \$1,220,-

000 before July 1.

The rate of tax for a married man or the head of a family is 2 per cent on the amount of his net income exceeding \$2,000, but less than \$4,000, and 4 per cent on the amount of his net income above \$4,000 but less than \$5,000. An unmarried person or head of a family will pay 2 per cent on the amount of net income above \$1,000 but less than \$2,000, and 4 per cent on the net income above \$2,000 but less than \$5,000.

An extra levy, or surtax, in addition to the normal tax, is imposed on incomes above \$5,000, so that the amount of income between \$5,000 and \$7,500 is subject to a total income tax, including both normal and extra, of 5 per cent; and between \$7,500 and \$10,000, 6 per cent. The surtax further increases with higher incomes, so that amounts of \$10,000 and up are taxed at 6 per cent, with 1 per cent additional for each half million up to two million dollars. All incomes over the latter amount are taxable at 6 per cent.

READY TO SERVE

BERKELEY, Dec. 31.—Although in far away Shanghai, China, E. Clegg Jr., 27, a native, has been fulfilling his obligations to Uncle Sam. He has written City Clerk A. G. Briggs advising his change of business address in order to avoid any chance of delay or miscarriage of service. Clegg was formerly in the employment of Anderson, Meyer & Co. in Shanghai and later accepted a position as cashier in the Pacific Steamship Company's office there.

ABSOLUTELY NOTHING BETTER THAN CUTICURA FOR THE SKIN

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal all skin troubles that itch, burn, crust and scale. They prevent little skin troubles becoming serious, and used for every-day toilet purposes have no superior for maintaining the purity and beauty of the skin, hair and hands.

For Trial Free by Return Mail post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. 24, Boston." Sold throughout the world. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

An Old Man's Stomach. As we grow older and less active, less and less food is required to meet the demands of our bodies, yet much is still eaten, the stomach may become fatigued and meet on Wednesday night at Union Hall. A committee in charge has been making active preparations for the event which will be attended by many members of the Building Trades Council.

CARPENTERS' UNION.

RICHMOND, Dec. 31.—Members of the Carpenters' Union will hold their annual feast and meeting on Wednesday night at Union Hall. A committee in charge has been making active preparations for the event which will be attended by many members of the Building Trades Council.

Aviator Writes Vivid Tale From Front

Guy C. Earl Jr. Tells of War Scenes

BERKELEY, Dec. 31.—Some of the most newest and instructive war letters received are those written by Guy C. Earl Jr., son of regent Guy C. Earl, a graduate of the University of California of 1916, one of the first men to finish the eight weeks' course in training of military aeronautics at the university, who is now receiving his advanced training as a military aviator in Italy.

Earl gives comprehensive word pictures of conditions and happenings in England, France and Italy. He incidentally offers sound advice to "any youngsters who are coming over here" (referring to France).

for the French imagination in foods can do what is entirely new and at the same time delightful.

"Avord, France, September 20, 1917.

"If you want to do a good turn,

then this might come in handy."

Then, first, take everything they can get

their hands on, however trivial. Take

their full baggage allowance, and more

if possible. Get a bag, and more if

necessary, or at least a needed luxury.

I brought over a folding cot, which at

the time seemed only a thing to care

about, bring twice as much. Washing

is next to impossible to get done unless

you are a permanent camp.

"Foglia, Italy, October 10, 1917.

"A student is staying with me in a boy

hostel, and he has a bag,

steal. The quartermaster's staff is hard

to reach. Bring what you will need,

and then bring twice as much. Washing

is next to impossible to get done unless

you are a permanent camp."

TOWN GIVES WELCOME.

"We had dinner at a British rest camp

for a day or two on landing. We had

hot, little or no sleep for the pre-

vious night, and the food was

so bad that the only thing I could eat

was bread and butter. Still, there was

no place to go, so I had to eat

what I could get. I had to eat

what

R. R. BOARD IS CHANGING ALL ROUTING

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—Reorganization of transportation schedules, rearrangement of passenger services for the avoidance of parallel trains and the determination of new schedules that shall meet the demands of the federal government for the greatest economy and efficiency are being considered today by the Railroad War Board of the Western Department of which William Sprout, president of the Southern Pacific, is chairman. The traffic is to be arranged somewhat along these lines:

Schedules will give each line a portion of the entire traffic.

Competition in freight hauling will cease. Freight will be routed by the most direct route, and will not bear upon individual roads.

Train service will be cut to the minimum for passenger service. Parallel lines will abandon competitive service and agree upon a common schedule.

TO USE BEST ROUTE.

In a formal statement issued by the Railroads War Board, the situation is thus discussed:

"The question of what route the shipper prefers his freight to take will be subordinate to the question of what route can best be used by the railroads as a national system in carrying out the national purpose of adapting service to the wants of the people as a whole and primarily to the purposes of war."

"The public will probably find it no easy matter to change its attitude of mind suddenly from the basis of intense competition under individual control to the new condition of co-operation under government control, but the new condition each institution is to be submitted to the test of what will bring the service within the needs of the nation."

Besides William Sprout, the war board for the Western Department consists of J. D. Farrell, president of the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company; L. C. Gilman, president of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad; R. S. Lovett, chairman of the Union Pacific system executive committee; C. M. Leavenworth, president of the Western Pacific, and E. P. Ripley, president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company.

No eastbound freight will be received by the Southern Pacific for the Sunset-Gulf route until further notice, according to C. W. Luce, freight traffic manager. The embargo went into effect last night at 12 o'clock. The embargo is general except for shipments consigned to agents of the United States government.

Materials of war, such other shipments for the government as steamship lines authorize connecting rail lines to accept. Restricted cargo facilities by way of Galveston are responsible for the order.

INTERN GERMANS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—Commissioner of Immigration Edward White announced this morning that 452 interned Germans now being held at the quarantine station who arrived on the United States transport Sherman two weeks ago are to be shipped to a detention camp at Hot Springs, N. C. These 452 men, consisting of 182 officers, 250 sailors, 30 women and children were taken from German ships in the Manila harbor at the outbreak of the war.

GOLDBERG BOWEN & CO.

Established
1850
San Francisco
and Oakland

New Year's Sale of Good Groceries Pure Teas and Coffees

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday

STORE CLOSED TUESDAY

KONA COFFEE	TEA SALE
Hawaiian Beauty— Regular 35c lb.....	30c
CRESCENT BLEND Our popular 25c lb. Coffee—extra value.....	22c
6-lb. Box Cluster Raisins and Figs A Very Acceptable New Year Gift in Any Home.....	\$1.75 and \$1.85
Atmore's Mince Meat Special 5-lb. pail.....	\$1.20
FRUIT CAKE 1-lb. can—delicious.....	.75c
SOAP SALE Babbitt's 6 cakes 25c Box of 100 \$5.75	
PRUNES California, 50 to 60s. 4 lbs....50c Fresh stock, 60 to 70s, 4½ lbs.....	50c

SALE OF NEW CANNED VEGETABLES

ASPARAGUS	PEAS	TOMATOES
Green, large can, 25c 6 cans.....	6 cans.....	6 cans.....
\$1.40	\$1.35	\$1.35
White, large can, 35c 6 cans.....	6 cans.....	6 cans.....
\$2.00	\$1.20	\$1.20
Tips 20c	Alcalde 19c	Extra Standard 15c
6 cans.....	6 cans.....	6 cans.....
\$1.10	\$1.10	\$1.10

COFFEE PERCOLATORS	for the table nickel-plated, 1-3 OFF
MATCHES Vulcan Paraffine, 63s., pkg. 10c Vulcan Paraffine, 60s., pk. 12½c Safety, 60s., doz. \$1.15; pkg. 10c These are the best matches made.	California Olive Oil Sierra Madre—will be higher— Doz., large size, \$10; bottle, 85c; ½-gal. can, \$2.00; gal. can, \$4.00.

Cut Price Sale of WINES and LIQUORS Big Reductions for the Next 15 Days

OAKLAND STORE, 13TH ST.
Near Broadway. Ph. Lakeside 7000

Blue Bird Bureau

Acknowledgment has not previously been made of the gift of a little "Bird-Blonde Bird," which was brought to the Blue Bird Bureau on Christmas eve. The inscription which had been pasted on it, giving a schedule of pen-

alties, or advice to the sinner as to how he could save his uneasy con-

science by dropping a penny, a nickel or a dime in the little tin can with a note.

It is impossible to tell what honour the bank contained. There were many dimes and nickels, pennies and the bank contained.

The Blue Bird Bureau received a letter containing this morning to be added to the shoe fund. The need of shoes in the winter for school children is one of the most serious difficulties of families in straitened circumstances, and

the thanks of those who will benefit is expressed to the gift.

Letters continue to arrive expressing the appreciation of mothers whose children were remembered by the Santa Claus Good Fellows at Christmas. One letter received today, coming from a person who had visited the home and cared for the children. Another letter read as follows:

"Dear Friends—I want to thank you all once again, and to wish you a happy and a brighter New Year."

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<p



New Womens of Clubs

By Edna B. Kinard

"It's useless to murmur and groan;
There's so good in making up;
The world the old year is out,
And time to begin the new."

The entire history for the club woman's year is closed tonight. Perhaps many things have been done that ought not to have been done and many things have been left undone which should have been done but missed, the year is out. It has made history. And women have made history. They have loved and quarreled and disagreed and learned to kiss and been brought closer together; but most of all they have begun to learn the great scheme of co-operation, of letting the common good prevail over selfishness and egotism and ambition, fitly worth the price.

Many new schemes have been put in operation. Many old schemes have been dropped because they are not out. Club women are going to the simple arts of home making and home keeping. They are simplifying their mode of living, their dress their entertainments, their family meals and family budgets. They are becoming examples of womanhood, more perhaps because they have the power of numbers, the consciousness that others of their own station are doing the same things, the opportunity of vocal expression and the crystallization of ideas than because club woman is different in any other way from her fellow women. She merely has a privilege which unorganized woman lack. And leadership is the price which is demanded of her.

"Time to begin the new year!"

In another month there will not be isolated women anywhere who will not belong and have a definite place under some organization. It may be for a time an emergency group but it will develop. This is one of the things which war is doing for the sisterhood and one of the dreams of the fraternity come true.

Time to begin the new era? Yes, verily. Old things are passed away. Behold all things are new. And it is a pity if the old conservatives do not like it.

* * *

Mrs. O. E. Chaney has been appointed by Mrs. Robert O. Moody to the chairmanship of the finance committee under the California Civic League, relieving Mrs. Frank C. Havens. It is this committee which is directing the important work of preparing each month and circulating the current event slides throughout California. With the undertaking which

Route Inn Arcade in its infancy, already a permanent monthly audience of 12,000 is provided, stretching from the Oregon line to the far south. The purpose of the department is to bring to the women of California the interests of all the other women of the world and to reach the women in the rural sections with up-to-date and interesting illustrated lectures which will make her one with her city sisters. Mrs. Chaney is outlining an ambitious program for the further development of the work under the state-wide civic body.

* * *

Miss Harriet Bennett, assisted at the piano by Albert Covian, will contribute the program before the members and guests of the Home Club on Thursday evening, with dancing and cards to follow later. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin M. Orr will be host and hostess for the new year entertainment.

* * *

The current events and the parliamentary law sections are being eliminated from the activities of the Twentieth Century Club, not because living issues are not interesting and popular conduct of meetings unimportant, but because the busy women are finding no time to crowd the study in. The days are too full with the newer duties to leave much time for anything which is not vitally necessary. Besides the sections are engaged in living current events and it does not take Robert's Rules of Order to teach them how to knit and sew and conserve food. So Mrs. Richard G. Boone and Mrs. Charles M. Keefer have retired from the leadership of the sections which have been popular to lead their fellow members to a valiant war service. The Twentieth Century Club is not only knitting under the direction of Mrs. H. S. Montague, and sewing under the direction of Mrs. William Guld, Bryan, Mrs. William A. Caldwell and Mrs. John T. Lydon; and making surgical dressings under the direction of Mrs. A. E. Shaw; but is conducting a food conservation forum for all the women of the college town under the direction of Mrs. W. A. Hargear with Mrs. C. M. Hargear as demonstrator. Every Friday the doors of the clubhouse are swing wide for the interesting discussions concerning foods and substitutes "Hoover Breakfasts and Lunches" will be considered during January.

* * *

Mills College club women are to hold a merry jinks on Thursday afternoon when each one is to prove her gifts either by song, story or memory of college prank of earlier days. The first meeting of the new year is to be strictly a home affair with guests limited to the circle of the membership of the Alameda county club and the program drawn rigidly from its ranks. No one who visits Ebell clubhouse on Thursday will escape from having a part in contributing to the day's dinner.

* * *

BIRD - GIRL FLIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—Katherine Stinson, bird girl and holder of the long-distance cross country record for America, today has the gratitude of the Grizzlies, California's artillery regiment, following the successful benefit at Tanforan, when she flew to raise money for the soldiers' mess fund and comfort fund yesterday.

Weather conditions being excellent, she made very successful flight. Tom Gunn, head of the aviation forces of the Chinese army, presented her with a medal from the president of China. A "Baby auto" race was another feature of the day.

* * *

Motoring to Del Monte for the New Year's celebration at the large hotel there is the manner in which a large number of east bay society folk are to pass the remainder of the holidays. Besides the George H. Tysons and John D. Grissams, there are the C. J. and Okells of Alameda, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kahn.

Society

GARIS' BEDTIME STORIES

By Howard R. Garis



MRS. ALLEN MORROW,
young Berkeley matron, who has shared in a number of social gaieties the past few weeks. Mrs. Morrow's two brothers, Edward and Leon Chamberlain, have entered into the service of their country and are now in training.

"Sush! Don't make any noise!" whispered Tommie Kat, the kitten boy, as he softly climbed up the front porch of the hollow stump bungalow where Uncle Wiggly Longears, the rabbit gentleman, lived.

"Why not?" asked Uncle Wiggly, who came out on the stoop just then and saw Tommie. "Why mustn't I make any noise?"

"Because," answered Tommie, "I'm a soldier and I'm looking for the enemy, and I need somebody that had a gun, and he went out, and I'm looking for someone to make believe you know, Uncle Wiggly."

"Yes, I know," said the bunny gentleman, with a laugh that made his pink nose and whiskers twinkle. "But if you're a soldier why don't you gun?"

"This is it," answered the kitten boy, and he held out in his paws a stick.

"That's a funny gun," said Uncle Wiggly.

"Oh, of course, it's only make-believe, you know," said Tommie. "I couldn't have a real gun, 'cept maybe a talcum powder pop gun, and you have to get them at the five-and-six-cent store, and I've only got a penny."

"I'll be very quiet," said the bunny.

"I'll be very quiet and find any enemy," asked Uncle Wiggly, when Tommie came around front again.

"None," answered the little kitten boy. "There wasn't any."

"Well, then, maybe you'd better come with me and I'll show you where."

"Where you going?" asked Tommie.

"To see if I can find any enemy,"

asked Uncle Wiggly, when Tommie came around front again.

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Counsel for the Defense — Lucy Scott

(Continued from Yesterday.)

All that had been sweet and strong in her friendship with Elsie had now flooded upon her in a mighty wave of undefined emotion. She was immediately conscious only of a wasted figure before her, and of its perils, but beneath her consciousness were unformed memories of their girlhood together, of the inseparable intimacy of their young womanhood, and of that shy and tender time when she had been the confidant of Elsie's courtship.

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"Well,

CENSORSHIP RULES ARE REMODELED



WAR PICTURES FOLLOW "FLAME" AT MACDONOUGH

Tonight, New Year's eve, will witness the last performance of Richard Walton Tully's remarkable drama "The Flame" at the Macdonough. Few shows during the past season have enjoyed the success that has been the good fortune of "The Flame" during its week's stay in Oakland.

As it passes out with the old year it will be remembered by Oakland theatergoers as the greatest of the several plays the playwright has given to the city.

One of the unusual effects found in "The Flame" is what the author-producer calls "the vanishing perspective." In order to gain this effect of great distance as seen in the tropic sun, the experiments were made with lights and specially constructed models in his studio in New York. He finally got his result by placing a high chandelier on the stage, a lower building at the other end, and created the illusion of the sun down to the base of the stage into a V through which the blue Caribbean was slumped. The effect obtained is said to be one of the most realistic ever seen.

The government requests secrecy in all matters of

1—Advanced information of the routes and schedules of troop movements.

2—Information tending to disclose the number of troops in the expeditionary forces abroad.

3—Information calculated to disclose location of the permanent base or bases abroad.

LOCATION OF TROOPS.

4—Information that would disclose the location of American units or the eventual position of the American forces at the front.

5—Information tending to disclose an eventual or actual port of embarkation; or information of the movement of military forces toward seaports or of the assembling of military forces at seaports from which references might be drawn or any information to enable them for service abroad or information of the assembling of transports or convoys and information of the embarkation of their cargoes.

MOVEMENTS OF SHIPS.

6—Information indicating the port of arrival of incoming ships from European ports or after their arrival, indicating or hinting at the port at which the ship arrived.

7—Information as to the voyages and as to the sighting of friendly or enemy ships, whether naval or merchant.

10—Information of the locality, number, identity of vessels belonging to our own navy or to the navies of any country at war with Germany.

11—Information of the coast or anti-aircraft defense of the United States. Any information of their existence, as well as the number, nature or position of their guns, is dangerous.

12—Information of the laying of mines or mine fields or of any harbors defenses.

AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION.

13—Information of the aircraft and apparatus used in government aviation schools for experimental tests under military authority, and information of contracts and production of air material.

14—Information tending to disclose the numbers and organization of the air division, excepting when authorized by the committee on public information.

15—Information of secret notices issued to marines or other confidential instructions by the Navy or the Department of Commerce relating to lights, lightships, buoys or other guides to navigation.

16—Information as to the number, size, character or location of ships of the navy ordered laid down at any port or shipyard or in actual process of construction or information that they are launched or in commission.

17—Information of the train or boat schedules of travelling official parties in transit through the United States.

18—Information of the transportation of munitions or of war material.

Photographs conveying any of the information specified should not be published.

These rules go into effect on January 1. Many changes are made from the card of censorship observance issued last July. The following three paragraphs are eliminated entirely:

Information tending to disclose the names of line officers in expeditionary forces and reference to individual units of these forces. Only names of staff officers are permissible.

Information of the identities of American merchant ships defending themselves against submarines and the identities of their captains, their gun crews and their crews. No matter from which side of the ocean comes the news, it is asked that this information be withheld from publication.

Editors will appreciate the importance of not withholding from the enemy such information as might expose the officers and men of merchant ships to the danger of cruel and outrageous reprisal.

Information relating to drydocks and to all classes of work, repairs, alterations, or construction performed in connection therewith."

The committee points out that it is a matter of little consequence how widely military information may be known within the borders of the country. The printed press affords a safe method of communicating by the enemy agent, whereas other agencies do not.

PANTAGES' BIG SPECIAL SHOW

Only Entertainment of its kind.

The MIDNIGHT FOLLIES

Fast and furious
After Midnight—
Get Us?

All the Jazz
in the world—
Wonderfully
pretty girls—
Fun — Frolic

— Vaudeville

KILLS WIFE, BABY

McLAIN, Okla., Dec. 31.—According to local authorities who returned to-day from the farm of Charles E. Logan, near here, fear of being drafted caused Logan to kill his wife and baby and then set fire to the house and then "eat his own shot."

Officers claim Logan died kneeling beside a couch and in his hand, it is said, were found charged bits of his questionnaire.

MIGHTY GLAD TO BE IN OAKLAND

BY JACK WYATT

Tae the guid people o' Oakland, greetin'—

Weel folks, A'm back wi' ye again

after a lang absence but A'm no tellin'

ony ledder, I say, so I am mighty

glad tae be in Oakland at this time o'

the year because A ken a lot o' folks

here an' A'm goin' tae ha'e a gran' time o'er New Years. It's a lang time

sin' we last had a New Year's party

an' I'm mighty glad tae be here for Hogmanay.

The regular Pantages show, which

opened yesterday, is one of the best

which ever toured the circuit. The Hong Kong

dancers, featuring the famous

Chinese mandarin, is the headliner set on

the fifth. Neek Sun performs all of the

regular acts of legerdemain and then

offers his own invention, in which a

flock of ducks mysteriously disappears

and reappears in a box.

Frank Bush, one of the

best monologists on the stage, is

on the bill with a new batch of funny

stories.

For Martin and Maud Florence open

the show with a different sort of a lug-

ging act. It includes singing, dancing

and has a distinct atmosphere of class

pervading it.

Next up is the Scotch entertainer,

an old friend to Pantages audiences and

is of the best entertainers before the

public. Bill McDermott and Lester Wallace

offer a different singing and talking

act, filled with new ideas, new

laughs and music.

The final episode of "The Fighting Trail" completes the bill.

"JIGGS IN SOCIETY" AT THE COLUMBIA

"Jiggs," hero of millions who have watched his adventures in the "Bringing Up Father" cartoons, made his first appearance on the local boards last night in the person of James Post, peer of Irish comedians, at the Columbia, where "Jiggs in Society" was presented to capacity houses throughout the day.

The new play comes from the pen of Post himself. Francis Young assisted Post in the heavy comedy work as Abe Rabinowitz.

The play contained a score of good parts and countless laughable situations. Reece Gardner has a good part and carried himself with his customary ease. Others who score well are Bessie Hill, Alice Lewis and Mrs. Lester Long.

Miss Hill, who made her debut as a leading woman, was a member of the original Kolb and Dill company and her work was finished and clever. Mary Long, chorus leader, is also well.

At the end of the play, "John of Arc" by Esther Lorenzen; a duet by Miss Lewis and Gardner; "Faugh a Balla," a duo by Bill McDermott and Lester Wallace; "Good-Bye, Summer," by Miss Lewis; "Pardon My Kiss" with Mason Dixie Line" by Miss Hill.

An announcement was made that the regular Counter-Strike will be held on Wednesday evening. The amateur contest will be held on Thursday and on Friday evening the chorus girls will have their singing in a hit contest. A brand new show is promised for next Sunday afternoon.

"CLEAN HANDS" DRAWS WELL AT HIPPODROME

"Clean Hands" presented last year at the Bishop Playhouse for the first time drew one of the biggest houses on record to the Hippodrome and the lead role was taken by the most popular and capable dancer, by Rupert Drum, Paul Byron, Ulma Stock and Roscoe Karns. Others to score were Margaret and Howard Nugent, Irene Cook, Ned Cunningham, Chet Stevens, Royce Davis and Virginia Dine. Drum had one of the best roles he has ever carried in that of Marcus Millwood, the pugnacious district attorney, who is the central figure in the play. Byron played the part of the coroner and in his supporting performance of a difficult role, Miss Stock was as pleasing as usual. Karns did wonders with the drunk roles, and Frank Cooley gave a fine reading to the detective role.

The rest of the cast were uniformly good and gave a forceful presentation of the play. Southern played the role of the villain in a clever manner.

The play continues for a week with special performances this evening.

"A GAME OF WITS" ONE AMERICAN FEATURE

Gall Kane in "A Game of Wits" and Emily Stevens in "Outwitted" are the stars of the modern type scores heavily in the brilliant productions, the themes of which include love, romance, revenge, manipulation, finance and the skills of women. Both pictures are well seasoned with brilliant scenes and settings.

John Wherry Lewis and his orchestra provides distinctive musical accompaniment for the pictures, as well as giving an artistic interpretation which is repeated throughout the world selected and concentrated in a first run animated weekly.

Gall Kane in "A Game of Wits" obeys her father's will that she shall accept the inheritance of her husband, as well as financial reasons of her own. As a dutiful daughter, she obeys the letter of the command, but the spirit of the picture tells. However, to be an ordinary domestic, she must give up the inheritance of the last word in social elegance.

Mystery, the resourcefulness of a wounded woman, her furious determination for revenge and for her birthright, all these qualities lead Emily Stevens in "Outwitted" through a series of mystic farciness until the object of her hate is defeated and crushed.

"GIFT O'CAB" IS

FRANKLIN THRILLER

Today and tomorrow the Franklin theater is offering Jack Gardner in "Gift o' Cab," the story of Tom Bain, a young college man who had an ambition to be an architect, but was also blessed with an unbridled ability of the heart, and after he had invested a tunneling company which was a failure, he used this "Gift o' Cab" to sell his invention to a railroad company. But the firm soon learned that the value of the invention rested solely in Tom's ability to talk about it. However, Tom's "Gift o' Cab" was appreciated and he is given a position as a salesman.

While at college Tom had fallen in love with a girl, but her parents would not hear of her marrying him. So Tom had no prospects toward making their daughter a good living. So as soon as he learned that he had gotten a good job he quit and had to find the girl he loved, as well as help make her happy without more delay. It is in this part of the story that Tom proves to the audience that his tongue is not the only part of his anatomy. The dare-devil parts of the novel situations in which Tom and his girl are placed will both interest and amuse the young as well as the old.

On the same program Claire McDowell will be seen in "The Ship of Doom." This story is very similar to "The Golden Wolf" by Jack London, and is sure to appeal to the hosts of London's readers.

The new Franklin orchestra, under the direction of Ralph D. Whitmore, will present a score of music especially suited to these pictures.

ROW IS ALLEGED

As the result of a quarrel during a card game, in a room over Jack Wolley's saloon, at Twelfth and Broadway, yesterday morning, Harry Dow, son of former city attorney W. A. Dow, Elmer Remmer and Theodore Higuer, a former pugilist, were taken into custody by Patrolman W. L. Hodges, and charged with disturbing the peace. When the cases were called before Police Judge Samuels, this morning, adjournment was suspended in each instance.

According to the report in the police the three men were playing cards when the quarrel started. Higuer is said to have started the row and Dow to have threatened to end it in a chair, which he grasped. Then Patrolman Hodges was called in.

Certain Cure for Grouse

Mrs. Rose Middleton, of Greenville, Ill., has had experience in the treatment of this disease. She says, "When my children were young my son, one of my frequent chambermaids, caught bronchitis and always broke up these attacks immediately, and I was never without it in the house. I have taken it myself for coughs and colds with good results." For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

BIG BALL TONIGHT

The Oakland Auditorium is a splendid scene of Christmas greens and Christmas berries, awaiting the invasion of the hundreds of guests who tonight will welcome the New Year at the big ball arranged by the theatrical men of the city.

All the boxes have been reserved by prominent men and women, with generous space saved for the marine band, which came from Mare Island to give short program early in the evening. Screen stars and actor folks of fame will be the particular guests at the elaborate function.

Tonight's dance is the third annual event which has been hosted by the theatrical men and for the first time will introduce a new note in the presence of scores of uniformed men.

The committee which carefully arranged the details of the brilliant year-end ball are George B. Keefe, Harry Cornell, E. F. Gavilan, Harry Bishop, Frank Caseym, Paul Steindorf, Charles Niemeyer.

FIND GOLD IN CHARRED WRECK OF BURNED SAFE

The man in the proverb, to whom money stuck, had nothing on the old safe bought from a water-front fire-wreck by the Pioneer Junk Company on Franklin street. The safe, charred with smoke and dirt inside and out, was bought with the wreckage. Today workers started to scrap the safe from the inside and found some gold in the sticky coating. The investigation.

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telegraphic news services of all
other daily papers.

VOL. LXXXVIII.

Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1917.

50 Cents Per Month
DAILY AND SUNDAY
Full Associated Press, United
Press, International News and
Pacific News Service.

NEYLAN SAYS HE BLOCKED PET SCHEMES

That the "chronic disturbances" charged against him by Governor Stephens and A. H. Naftzger, vice-chairman of the State Council of Defense, actually consisted of blocking legislation that would have given the governor a "million-dollar patronage fund" in the home defense guard bill, and further legislation which would have exempted State funds to be expended by the governor from check or audit, is the reply of John Francis Neylan, former chairman of the State Board of Control and member of the California defense in the controversy that has been raised as a result of his resignation from the defense body.

Neylan, after castigating the governor and Naftzger at length for the legislation he charges they attempted, and which he admits he blocked, declares that what people of the State want to know is why nothing has been done in eight months toward intelligent survey of the labor situation as a means of protecting California industries. His statement follows:

"Governor Stephens and Naftzger apparently are much more anxious to indulge in personal abuse than to discuss the facts regarding the State Council of Defense."

SAYS HE OBSTRUCTED SEVERAL PET SCHEMES

"They have asserted that I have been an obstructionist. I have obstructed several pet schemes of theirs. I refused to handle before the legislature the State defense guard bill carrying an appropriation of \$1,000,000. This bill provided for the appointment by the governor of 1000 men at \$90 a month. There was no provision for qualifying examination, and there was nothing to prevent the loading of the State payroll with 1000 political workers at \$90 a month while young men of the Nation are being drafted for trench duty at \$35 a month."

"I discussed the bill with the governor and pointed out to him its many glaring absurdities. I told him I would not handle it before the legislature. This made him and his political advisers quite angry."

"Another pet scheme of theirs was to place an emergency fund of \$1,000,000 at the disposal of the governor, to be used without check or audit. The same as the present State Council of Defense fund is being used. I refused to be a party to this scheme, and wrote into the general appropriation bill an amendment which would have suspended upon the unanimous vote of the State Board of Control and the State Controller, the regular constituted fiscal officers of the State."

This again angered Governor Stephen.

OPPOSES INCREASE OF SECRET FUND

"I also refused, as chairman of the Board of Control, to provide an increase of the governor's secret service fund from \$10,000 to \$50,000. It was also proposed to spend this fund without check or audit."

"I objected to the State Council of Defense fund being exempted from audit."

"On these matters I am perfectly willing to let the people of California judge whether my course was the proper one or if they preferred the system of having public officials run wild with the State's treasury."

"These are some of the things that I obstructed. Governor Stephens and Naftzger seem to forget that I, acting with Chester Rowell and Dr. Scherer, in September demanded an audit of the finances of the State Council of Defense and that we were refused an audit. It by Naftzger, and that the audit only came after a continued demand for the same."

"Another constructive suggestion made by me was the appointment of a committee on industry and labor composed of the following men: Mortimer Fleshacker, E. L. Doheny and John A. Britton, representing employers; and P. H. McCarthy, John A. O'Connell and Seth Brown, representing employees. This committee was proposed by me with the approval and endorsement of the biggest employers and the most prominent leaders of labor in California in the hope that we might bring into existence some agency which would have real courage and power for the work necessary to protect California's industries from becoming demoralized."

"While we were fighting for seven weeks in the executive committee to overcome the tricky practice of the vice-chairman, the governor of the State had so little concern over the condition of California's industries that he was engaged in wandering from one community to another, making

Tribune Maintains Undisputed Leadership

Announcement Extraordinary for 1918

FIRST IN NEWS AND FEATURES

FEATURES FROM SUCH PAPERS AS THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, THE NEW YORK EVENING POST AND LEADING NEWSPAPER SYNDICATES

NEWS

The TRIBUNE has the combined TELEGRAPHIC NEWS SERVICES OF ALL OTHER PAPERS.
The ONLY PAPER in the East Bay region with more than ONE Telegraphic News Service.

THE FOUR TELEGRAPHIC SERVICES OF THE TRIBUNE

ASSOCIATED PRESS

(Exclusive for the East Bay Region)

UNITED PRESS

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The Tribune Maintains Editorial Staffs in— Berkeley, Alameda, San Francisco, Richmond, Martinez, San Jose. It has correspondents in every city and town of the East Bay Region.

WRITERS

GEORGE WHARTON JAMES

Dean of California writers; authority on California history; noted western editor and author, will become literary editor of The TRIBUNE, conducting the book reviews, and contributing a page in the great Sunday TRIBUNE on California literature and history.

WINIFRED BLACK

Best-known and highest-salaried woman writer; keen student of affairs that involve your everyday life; author of articles of heart-interest. Her column in The TRIBUNE will be eagerly watched for.

DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG,

A. B., M. A., M. D.

of Johns Hopkins University, author of hundreds of articles on public health; a physician or note. He will edit a TRIBUNE department, "Secrets of Health and Happiness," and will answer questions that vitally concern you.

TRIBUNE FEATURES ARE FAMOUS

FONTAINE FOX, creator of the "Toonerville Trolley," "Powerful Katrinka," "Tomboy Taylor," "Terrible Tempered Mr. Bangs," draws his splendid comics exclusively for The TRIBUNE.

C. R. MACAULAY is contributing a splendid series of war cartoons, the best work this noted artist has done.

GUS DIRKS, creator of the "Katzenjammer Kids," makes his youngsters cut-up every Sunday in The TRIBUNE; so does R. F. OUTCAULT, who invented "Buster Brown" and "Mary Jane" and "Tige"; to say nothing of DE BECK and his "Married Life" comic.

DOC YAK, EXCLUSIVELY IN OAKLAND TRIBUNE EVERY SUNDAY.

HOWARD GARIS contributes his Bedtime Story daily—a feature that has been taken to the heart of every child friend of The TRIBUNE.

DAN SMITH, high-salaried newspaper artist, draws the Sunday TRIBUNE'S cover; WESTERMAN contributes his laughable page, "Sketches From Life;" H. A. MAC GILL puts "Percy and Ferdie" over the traces.

ing political speeches under the guise of a road inspection tour.

"There are many other matters that these gentlemen would do well to explain to the people of California, but

the great big thing for them to explain at the present time is why eight months have elapsed without action on their part to protect the industries of California by an intelligent survey of the labor situation, which has been demanded by employers and employees alike."

These gentlemen have much to answer for, and I would suggest to them that they take up their task and not endeavor to cloud the issue by childish abuse.

I am perfectly content that the people of California shall judge between me and William D. Stephens and A. H. Naftzger."

What is doing TO-NIGHT?

Theatrical Men's Ball, Auditorium. Rebekahs hold turkey whist party, Porter Hall.

Franklin Athletic Club gives banquet and dance, Home Club.

Macdonough—The Flame.

Orpheum—Fanchon and Marco.

Fantagraphics—Revue de Vogue.

Bishop—Too Many Cooks.

Coliseum—Jim Post in Jiggs in Society.

Metropole—Vanderbilt.

T. & D.—Lina Cavalieri in The Eternal Empress.

American—Gai Kane in A Game of Wits.

Kinney—Marguerite Clark in Bob's Master Idol.

Franklin—Helen Ferguson in Gift of Gab.

Broadway—The Honor System.

Lake Merritt—Boating.

Many visitors called at the camp

and are expected in large numbers on New Year's day.

automobile road leading into the

camp from the junction of Lincoln

avenue and Redwood road is now

open and offers easy egress to what

has been judged by experts to be the

finest permanent Scout camp on the

coast.

New Year's Day celebration, boat race,

Lake Merritt, 2 p. m.; basketball tourney, 3 p. m.; dancing, Auditorium,

4:30; Marine Band plays Lakeside Park,

afternoon.

What is doing TO-MORROW?

Berkeley Oratory Society gives con-

cert, High school auditorium, Berkeley,

evening.

New Year's Day celebration, boat race,

Lake Merritt, 2 p. m.; basketball tour-

ney, 3 p. m.; dancing, Auditorium,

4:30; Marine Band plays Lakeside Park,

afternoon.

What is doing TO-TOMORROW?

Berkeley Oratory Society gives con-

cert, High school auditorium, Berkeley,

evening.

New Year's Day celebration, boat race,

Lake Merritt, 2 p. m.; basketball tour-

ney, 3 p. m.; dancing, Auditorium,

4:30; Marine Band plays Lakeside Park,

afternoon.

What is doing TO-THE-15TH?

Berkeley Oratory Society gives con-

cert, High school auditorium, Berkeley,

evening.

New Year's Day celebration, boat race,

Lake Merritt, 2 p. m.; basketball tour-

ney, 3 p. m.; dancing, Auditorium,

4:30; Marine Band plays Lakeside Park,

afternoon.

What is doing TO-THE-16TH?

Berkeley Oratory Society gives con-

cert, High school auditorium, Berkeley,

evening.

New Year's Day celebration, boat race,

Lake Merritt, 2 p. m.; basketball tour-

ney, 3 p. m.; dancing, Auditorium,

4:30; Marine Band plays Lakeside Park,

afternoon.

What is doing TO-THE-17TH?

Berkeley Oratory Society gives con-

cert, High school auditorium, Berkeley,

evening.

New Year's Day celebration, boat race,

Lake Merritt, 2 p. m.; basketball tour-

ney, 3 p. m.; dancing, Auditorium,

4:30; Marine Band plays Lakeside Park,

afternoon.

What is doing TO-THE-18TH?

Berkeley Oratory Society gives con-

cert, High school auditorium, Berkeley,

evening.

New Year's Day celebration, boat race,

Lake Merritt, 2 p. m.; basketball tour-

ney, 3 p. m.; dancing, Auditorium,

4:30; Marine Band plays Lakeside Park,

afternoon.

What is doing TO-THE-19TH?

Berkeley Oratory Society gives con-

cert, High school auditorium, Berkeley,

evening.

New Year's Day celebration, boat race,

Lake Merritt, 2 p. m.; basketball tour-

ney, 3 p. m.; dancing, Auditorium,

4:30; Marine Band plays Lakeside Park,

afternoon.

What is doing TO-THE-20TH?

Berkeley Oratory Society gives con-

cert, High school auditorium, Berkeley,

evening.

New Year's Day celebration, boat race,

PROUGH ALLOWS KRUMBS ONE HIT ON THE ALAMEDA LOT

PERCY AND FERDIE---Happy New Year! But Not for Them

By H. A. MacGILL
Creator of the Hall-Room Boys.



Crockett Keeps Close on Heels of Pittsburg With 2 to 0 Win From Alameda

Perfect Squeeze Play and Wild Pitch Are Enough to Beat "Babe" Hollis

By Carl E. Brazier

BILL PROUGH had his "pop-em-up" ball working overtime on the Lincoln Park lot at Alameda and fourteen of Fred Krumb's proudest were retired by the fly route in the biggest winter league game staged on local lots. Twenty-eight batters faced Prough, and McKenzie's drive into right field followed by a fielder's choice for a force-out at second accounted for the only two men who visited first base for the Alamedans yesterday. It was the cleanest cut shut-out game of the winter season and Crockett is still right up there half a game from the top in the Class-A race with Alameda still right down there around the .500 mark.

"Babe" Hollis pitched good ball himself after the first two innings, but in those two frames a walk followed by a couple of infield hits and a perfect squeeze play, and a two-base swap into the right field drive was followed by another infield hit and a wild pitch gave the visitors all they needed. After the second inning Hollis gave Prough a pretty race. One clean hit, a walk, a force-out, an error and a fluke hit put five Crockett boys on the paths in the last seven frames. But Hollis had all he needed and was never in any real danger and only four balls

were issued in those seven innings.

Marylands Play Dimond Boyson New Year's Day

Charley Thollander's Team to Make First Appearance Tomorrow.

Failure to make arrangements for the use of St. Mary's College diamond yesterday was the cause of the scheduled game between the Maryland and Dimond Merchants being called off at the noon hour yesterday.

Postponing of that game will have

no effect upon the schedule, as it will be played tomorrow afternoon at the Fruitvale grounds, starting at 2 o'clock sharp. Charley Thollander had a fast team lined up to meet the Maryland, but is planning to strengthen his team a little more for tomorrow's battle.

The chances are that a larger crowd will turn out at Fruitvale than would have at St. Mary's, as it is only a short trip to the Fruitvale ball yard from Dimond Morton, the San Francisco semi-pro, and Charley Leahy will be the battery for Dimond, while Mickey Shadet and Drolette will act as the battery for the Maryland.

But fortunately there was a one-base-court rule to save the day and Royer was back to catch where he died as McKenzie threw out Heister.

KOERNER'S PROBLEMS

In the other four home lots Hollis turned the Crockett ball in order with only two balls hit past the infield. With one gone in the seventh, McNulty connected for his second hit—a clean drive—but Hollis' fly out over second, but Horgan and Prough could not connect and McNulty died on it. McHilton opened the eighth by drawing the second pass issued by Hollis. Hester stepped forward to second and Kilhulin shoved one to Bill. Kilhulin delayed his death at third long enough to let Kilhulin round to second. But Phil Koerner ended the frame with a high out to Hollis.

The only other hit in the game was chalked up in the ninth, when, with one gone, Crenna let Christensen's roller go through. But Ross pegged out his second when Christensen failed to steal second. McNulty went down on the roller took his hit, but when a roller took him in the sheath, but there was no damage done, as he gathered in Horgan's bound to have been hit.

MC KENZIE GETS ONLY HIT

The Alamedans boys managed to keep the outfielders busy with five outfield hits, but the batsmen did not. In that length of time, Prough and Hollis turned the Krumba back in order. Not the semblance of an Alameda hit came until one man was out in the sixth inning and when McKenzie hit one down the right field line for a base hit in the ninth, he was the first Alamedan to get on the base.

But McKenzie was caught Prough's a chance for trouble had not been taken, as he had been. For Hollis had some of the boys raised a howl and McKenzie for a second seemed more interested in the decision than in what he was on the lookout for. Prough's a chance for a fast one before Baumgartner's decision had schooled off the fence and Hollis clicked it to Heister.

If McKenzie had been on his toes and off with the start that Hollis' roller had he would have been beaten.

Heister bobbled the ball for a second and probably could not have headed off Hollis. But Hollis was off to a late and slow start to recover. And he was on first and Hayes ended the only glimmer of hope for the Krumba when he popped to Hayes.

Prough was going too well to figure that

Carl Hollings Is Bumped by Powers' Gang

Artie Benham Lets Railroaders Down With Two Hits in 5 to 0 Game.

Maxwell's Nosed Out 1 to 0 in Tenth Frame; Dick Arlett Allows Two Hits.

Dick Arlett is today threatening to steal all the spotlight away from his brother Buzz who was the early season pitcher sensation of the East Bay Cities Midwinter league. Early in the season, when Buzz was winning along, the Southern Pacific manager tried to break the losing streak of the railroaders by sending Carl Hollings to the mound, but the Natives managed to bunch their hits and won the game. In nine innings the board showed three runs for the Natives and a row of goose eggs for the railroaders.

Artie Benham pitching for Fruitvale is the man who has been responsible for the Southern Pacific having such a row of goose eggs, as he had that left arm of his having in fine style. All that the railroaders could do with his offerings was to score one run each in the fourth and eighth innings.

When Benham was not fooling the railroaders, his teammates were at bat, bumping Hollings for 13 hits. Hermle, the big feature in this department, was a triple and a double, but yesterday Dick Arlett was sent against Pittsburg and he held the Steel boys to two hits—something that has not been done this season.

The Maxwell, with Dick Arlett pitching, came closer to beating the leaders than any other team has done. For six innings he turned them back without a hit. In ninth inning, however, he called one hit, but the tenth substitute rightfielder bobbled one that paved the way for Dick's defeat, 1 to 0.

It was George Armstrong whose hit started the Steel boys to their early winning with and kept them so far ahead in the first place in the Class A race.

If Pittsburg had been beaten yesterday, Crockett's win from Alameda would have made a two team tie in first place. Armstrong, in the tenth with a stated, moved up to second

and sent him to right advanced him and Benham's single to right advanced him and he scored on Hermle's single to field.

Although a couple of hits and walks got him into jams, there was no more scoring on Hollings' part in the sixth inning. The Natives tallied three runs on three hits and a hit batter and had a walk. Rodgers was hit by a pitched ball, Cunningham fanned, Keane and Benham singled on rods. Rodgers a walk to left and was out when Cunningham hit into a double play. Keane was safe and Benham's single to right advanced him and he scored on Hermle's single to field.

Arlett, with the Natives, had the best control of the game, but he issued only one walk and gave Bill Steen an error rate of 10 per cent. In addition, his team gathered off Steen and handled eleven fielding chances without a bobble.

The weather was so threatening that few of the fans thought a game would be played and the attendance was the smallest of the season.

HENDRICKS LEADS CARDS.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31.—Jack Hendricks of the Indianapolis Amherst Indians signed with the Cardinals. President Rickey refused to name the length of the engagement. "He got his release from McGraw and accepted our terms," announced Rickey.

Attendance was good considering that many of the usual patrons at the Fruitvale ball yard went over to Alameda for the New Year's eve game.

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TODAY'S PICTURE PROGRAMS

THERE IS ONE NEAR YOUR HOME

PIEDMONT AVENUE.

New Piedmont Theater

1000 SEATS ON ONE FLOOR.
LINDA AND PIEDMONT AVE.
PIEDMONT OR OAKLAND CAR.

BRYANT WASHBURN

IN

'Skinners Bubble'

ALSO

'The Milk Industry'

An educational feature.

STRAND College - Ashby - Barbara

Castleton, "For Freedom of the World"; O. Henry, "Two Renegades".

DOWNTOWN.

AMERICAN 17th-Clay-San Pablo, Game of Wits; Emily Stevens, "Outwitted".

NEW T. & D. 17th-L. J. A. CAVALIERI, "The Silent Man"; Other attractions.

U.C.THEATER University, nr. Shattuck - Wm. Hart, In "The Trail"; Wm. Allen, "Valentines"; Comedy; News.

COLLEGE AVENUE.

GEO. BEBAN
"LOST IN TRANSIT!"

Also CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "The Adventurer," easily his best.

The New Chimes

On College Ave., near Shattuck. College car direct to door.

BERKELEY.

T. & D. Shattuck-Kittredge - W.M. S. HART in "The Silent Man".

U.C.THEATER University, nr. Shattuck - Wm. Hart, In "The Trail"; Wm. Allen, "Valentines"; Comedy; News.

SOUTH BERKELEY.

MADGE KENNEDY
"Baby Mine"

The swiftest comedy ever screened. Same bill: "Too Much Elephant" (com.) and "A Deal in Bonds" (an exciting drama).

Lorin Adeline, at Alameda; Grove car direct to door.

TELEGRAPH AVENUE.

STRAND 23rd-EMMY WILHLEN, "THE OUTSIDER."

ELMHURST.

WALT WITTMANN, "Far Heeled Warrior" BIJOU, E 14th-5th ave.

Read and Use "Want" Ads.

FRATERNAL

F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

Live Oak Lodge No. 61 meets Friday eve. Jan. 4; stated meeting; music refreshments; at Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington.

Scottish Rite Bodies

Cathedral, 15th and Madison Sts., meets Mon. eve. Jan. 7; stated meeting, election of officers.

AAHMES TEMPLE

A. A. N. M. S. meets 3rd Wednesday eve. at Pacific Bldg., 16th-Jefferson st. Visiting nobles welcome. Dr. J. L. Pease, Potentate; J. A. Hill, Recorder.

I.O.O.F.

PORTER LODGE NO. 271 meets every Monday evening in Porter Hall, 1913 Grove street. Next Monday evening at 7 o'clock also. Guests, following Brothers and their families cordially invited. J. A. Holmes, N. G. C. Hazelton, R. S.

I.O.O.F. TEMPLE

ELEVENTH-AT, AT FRANKLIN. FOUNTAIN NO. 151, I. O. O. F. Meets every Monday evening.

OAKLAND NO. 118, I. O. O. F. Meets every Tuesday evening.

NORTH OAKLAND NO. 150, I. O. O. F. Meets every Wednesday evening.

UNIVERSITY NO. 144, I. O. O. F.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 34, 15th and Franklin, 16th and 4th Sts.

OAKLAND REEFER NO. 16. Meets every Saturday.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 103. Thursday, Jan. 3, at 8 o'clock.

PAGE RANK installation and banquet. Formal invitation extended. Guests, following.

Cathedral Castle, 12th-Alce Sts.

M. T. Stalworth, C. C. Jas. Deniston, K. of P. S.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 17. Meeting every Wed. eve. at 8 o'clock. Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice Sts. Visiting brothers welcome. Alice Sts. visiting.

JAS. B. DUNHAM, C. C.

CHAS. B. HOOD, K. of P. and S.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 723 meets at Franklin Hall, Old Belfry Bldg., 11th-Franklin Sts. Thursday evening, Jan. 3, 8 p.m.

Era Cox, Ven. Con.; City Com., W. H. Edwards, Past Con.; F. B. Bethel, Clerk, room 17, Bacon Bldg.

Royal Neighbors of America

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 817 meets at Franklin Hall, 11th and Clay Sts. P.M. 17th, I.O.O.F. Temple, 11th and Franklin, Oracle, Anna Forni, 4955; vice-chair, Florence M. Edwards; recorder, Vanita C. Shaw, Oakland 1878; physician, Dr. Lucy R. Kilgore.

PACIFIC CAMP NO. 2281 meets second and fourth Friday evenings, Pacific Bldg., 16th-Jefferson st. Special Neighbor's home, Oracle, Florence Bressler, Piedmont 8111-W; recordr, F. Sadie West, Pied 257; physician, Dr. Miner, 1886.

KNIGHTS OF COLOR HUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 784. Meeting Wed. Jan. 9, at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 13th st.; visiting members welcome. Wm. J. Hayes, grand Knight; Wm. J. Kletterford, secretary.

NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATION

California New Eng. and Association, Inc., meets in Starr King Hall, 14th and Castro st., Thursday, Jan. 10, at 8 p.m. Brattell, Secretary. Piedmont 4773-W; 480 36th st.

MOOSE

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 324, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay Sts.; Wm. J. Hamilton, Secretary.

B. A. Y.

OAKLAND Homestead meets Friday evenings at N. S. G. W. Hall, 11th and Clay Sts. W. H. Cooley, res. 2748 E. 16th st. Mrs. Louise Holmes, correspondent, Roslyn Ads.; phone Oakland 1683.

Public installation of officers Friday evening, Jan. 4, 1918. Members and friends invited.

PIEDMONT PARLOR NO. 120

N. S. G. W.

Meets at Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts., January 1.

J. L. THOMAS, President.

ELWIN B. CARSON, Recording Secy.

V. F. W.

COL. JOHN JACOB ASTOR POST NO. 25, V. F. W. meets Jct. 2, 3rd Wednesday eve. at Rockwell Hall, Visiting members cordially invited. Robert C. Dunbar, Commandant; D. Power, Adj. Ladies Auxiliary to John Jacob Astor Post, member 9. Mrs. Louise Holmes, correspondent, Roslyn Ads.; phone Oakland 1683.

Public installation of officers Friday evening, Jan. 4, 1918. Members and friends invited.

HOME CO. 336 14th st., Maple Hall Bldg., Lake 3167-Fine upholstering and re-upholster by comp. workman; low prices.

TODAY'S PICTURE PROGRAMS

THERE IS ONE NEAR YOUR HOME

Professional Men and Business Houses
Recognized Leaders in Their Fields in Alameda CountyATTORNEYS
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DRESSMAKERS
LAUNDRIES
REPAIR MENHOSPITALS
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ROOFING.

ALL leaky roofs repaired; shingle, tin, gravel, all work guaranteed; estimates solicited; employ. Hab. carried. R. C. ROFFE CO., 725 11th St., Oakland 5188.

F. J. EDWARDS, singer, estimates furnished; all work guaranteed; employ. Hab. carried. 1215 Poplar; Tel. T-746.

LEAKY roofs repaired; gutters cleaned; rough carpenter work. 530 Williams; Oakland 778.

SCARF PIN lost Thursday evening; gold rugget Th. Lake, 3817; reward.

LOST AND FOUND—Continued.

MUFF gray fur, lost Sat. Kahn's reward 632 19th st., or ph. Oak 5292.

PUP, female, mixed Collie-Spitzy, 5 mos. old, without collar, white, with brown spots. Communicated with 3030 Kansas St.; ph. Fruitvale 3047-J; reward.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

ANY GIRL in sorrow and perplexity will find a home and a friend in Rest Cottage, 2107 12th ave.; Diamond car; it's also a refuge for women and girls who have lost their way and need to live a better life. Phone Merritt 2186.

ATTORNEY, law office, 11th and Webster, room 81, 812 Broadway; Oakland 2758.

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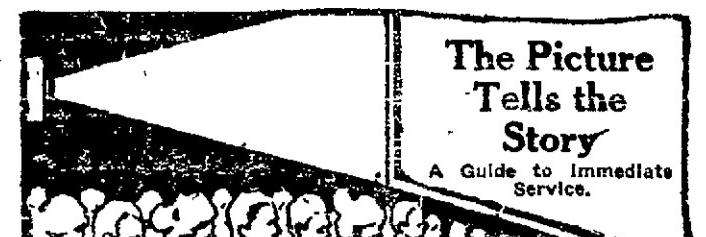
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VACUUM CLEANERS

FRANTZ PREMIER
Distributing Sta.; selling, renting
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DANCING

CHAPMAN'S Dance Studio, 14th and Webster sts.; beginners Mon. at 8:30 p. m.; advanced pupils, Friday at 8:30 p. m.

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C. W. LAUFER
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Phone Oakland 4110.

PATTERNS AND MODELS

W. C. MORAN & CO.,
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Prompt service, price reasonable.
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Book Binding at the TRIBUNE Office

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED

Continued.

NEW, desirable cement 7-room house; furnace; hardwood floors; all conveniences; rent \$100. Tel. 5409 Thomas st. Inquire Willard Fair, Hotel Oakland.

SUNNY 4-room cottage, sleeping porch, \$13. 3520 Woodruff ave. Apply 7676 Woodruff; ph. Merritt 4832, eve. morn.

SUNNY 3-room bungalow, \$50. Vicente st., 1 blk. e. of Tel., water free. \$12.50.

5-Rm. new cement bungalow, \$25. 6-m. house and garage, 912 50th st. \$20.

5-Rm. cottage, 50th st. \$20.

1-5-Rm. and a 6-Rm. flat, 2425-7 Ellsworth st., \$20.

1-5-Rm. upper flat, 888 Arlington ave. \$18.

1-5-Rm. upper flat, 1007 60th st. \$15.

1-5-Rm. partly furnished, 3116 Ellis st. \$15.

1-5-Rm. unfurnished, 3116 Ellis st. \$15.

Writes About Firing First Yankee Shell in the War

SEES SHOT LAND IN HUN TRENCHES

BERKELEY, Dec. 29.—Describing the "grand and glorious" feeling of firing the first American shell in the war, Captain Stanley Fish Bryan of Company C, Fifth Field Artillery, who had that honor, has written his mother, Mrs. Grace Fish Billings, a letter of this city.

Captain Bryan is a graduate of the University of California, with the class of 1913, and is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He was for a time employed in the recorder's office at the university, and was in the San Francisco office of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company when he took his commission and received his commission. He was with Pershing's forces at Fort Bliss, and sailed in July for France.

Under the date of November 23, Captain Bryan writes:

"My last letter was written from R— on my way to the front. At the time I did not tell you where I was bound, except in a general way, but since the official communiques have announced it all, I suppose there is no harm telling about it now."

GAVE COMMAND.

"We left R— the day after I wrote you, and moved into position at night, spent a day getting into shape, and the second day commenced firing—this time at a real target. I saw a paper from the States the other day that gave a detailed account of how the first shot was fired by A battery of the Fifth Field Artillery, and another telling how a red-headed artillery captain fired the first shot. Anyway they were both wrong. It was C battery of the Fifth, and your son had the honor of commanding the first American battery to adjust fire on a German target (my executive officer is red-headed), and it was certainly a grand and glorious feeling when, after sending down the command and order to fire from my observation post that first one land over in the German lines. It paid for a lot of hard work and long months of preparation. It soon came to be a common occurrence, but that first shot was about the biggest thing that

"I can't give any detailed accounts, of course, and all that I am telling has already been given in official communiques, or I wouldn't write of it. We were in the row occasioned by the first German attack, or raid, on our lines. That was quite a happening for us who were new to the game. They shelled us quite a bit, particularly the road we had to pass over to get to our guns. It was a mighty pretty sight—the flashes from all the batteries, and the light from the star shells sent up from the trenches—but the whistling noise over head rather interfered with any desire we may have had to stop and watch!"

TELL OF CRUELTIES.

"At daylight they brought in the wounded. I talked to one of them, who told me what had happened up front, and there were several not very pretty things he told me about the Boche unnecessary cruelties.

The next day with a portion of the battery, attended the funeral of the three men killed—Enright, Gresham and Hay. They were buried just outside my quarters. There was also French and American infantry in the



CAPT. STANLEY F. BRYAN

ENLISTED MEN TO BE ENTERTAINED

In athletic events, refreshments, band concerts and pretty girls will greet the enlisted men of the army and navy who come to Oakland tomorrow.

Five hundred girls will form the reception committee at the municipal boat house and they will be joined by a thousand others, who will be the dancing partners of the soldiers and sailors at the auditorium.

The Mare Island contingent, coming in force, will be met at the Sixteenth-street depot at 12:45, by citizens in automobiles, provided by the Automobile Club of Oakland, and there will be a short parade through the principal streets to the boat house. Following is the official program of the day:

2:00 p. m.—Hospitality and music. Five hundred young ladies will receive 2:15 p. m.—Boat races for sixty prizes. 3:00 p. m.—Refreshments. 3:30 to 6:00 p. m.—Boating privileges on the lake, free to men in uniform and their ladies. 3:30 p. m.—Athletic events and entertainment in arena of auditorium. 4:30 to 6:00 p. m.—Dancing at the auditorium.

In the event of rain, the program, with the exception of the boat races, will be given in the auditorium.

PRIZES CONTRIBUTED

Sixty prizes will be awarded contestants of the various athletic events, consisting of merchandise orders, upon which may be obtained almost anything from mirrors and silk stockings, and from cigar to tea and coffee. The following firms are contributing:

Jenkins Jewelry Co., Owl Drug Co., Lee Berthillon, Bowman Drug Co., Kohler & Chase, Oakland Dry Goods Association, Lynne Stanley, B. Bercovich, Ye Liberty Candy Co., McNutt & Swift, Sherman Clay & Co., Downey Paint Co., Goldberg, Bowen & Co., Schleuter's, Moss Clove Co., H & S Bercovich, Lehnhardt Candy Co., Smith Bros., Pigg Whistle John Bruner, S. N. Wood & Co., Ilouts & Ramage, Edwards Furniture Co., Sunset Grocery Co., Edwards Jewelry Co., H. Morton Jewelry Co., Maxwell Hardware Co., and Whitthorne & Swan.

WOMEN TO ENTERTAIN

Mrs. John H. Ferne is chairman of the large committee, which is arranging the afternoon's entertainment and dance at the Municipal Auditorium. Fifteen hundred of the young girls of the east bay cities are to be present to receive the visitors, five hundred of them to serve upon the reception committee at the Municipal boathouse.

Mrs. Ferne is to be aided by a large company of women and among these are

Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter, Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook, Mrs. Frank Lead, Mrs. G. W. Grindstaff, Mrs. Arthur Leach, Mrs. A. J. Vandervort, Mrs. William Avery, Mrs. Oscar Fitzgerald, Long, Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland, Mrs. Harris Ceber Capwell, Mrs. Dudley Kigell, Miss Anne Florence Brown, Mrs. J. Valentine, Miss Matilda Brown, Mrs. E. L. Ormsby, Mrs. Guy C. Earl, Mrs. Richard Kessler, Dr. A. A. Henry Reinhardt, Mrs. William Nat Friend, Miss Janet Haught, Mrs. George Roath, Mrs. Robert Hopkins, Mrs. Wallace Wheaton Briggs, Mrs. Edwin W. Owen, Mrs. Philip Teller, Mrs. C. L. Tisdale, Mrs. A. O. Gott, Mrs. Thomas Hutt, Mrs. W. W. Dickinson, Mrs. J. F. McDowell, Mrs. William H. Meyers, Mrs. James E. Karnes, Mrs. S. J. Ackerman, Miss Ida Spencer, Miss Mary Cattell, Mrs. Mildred Husband and Miss Louise McGuire.

S. F. MAN WOUNDED

OTAWA, Dec. 31.—Only one American is mentioned in the latest casualty lists issued by the records office here. He is D. Campbell, San Francisco, wounded.

Establishment usually sleep in the next room to yours, and it sounds as if they were trying to kick the head of your bed down all night.

BOATS PIANO.

"We are now in 'winter quarters.' This town was once quite a village, and boasts a quite imposing 'marin' where we have our headquarters, kitchen, and reading room. The building was rapidly going to ruin, but our mechanics are progressing with its restoration, and as each room has a fireplace it is becoming dried out and habitable. There is a piano in my billet also. At present it is sadly out of tune, but an ex-piano tuner in the battery can remedy that. You can always find someone to do anything in a battery, usually in the most unexpected locality. This man in question normally functions as a horse-shoer."

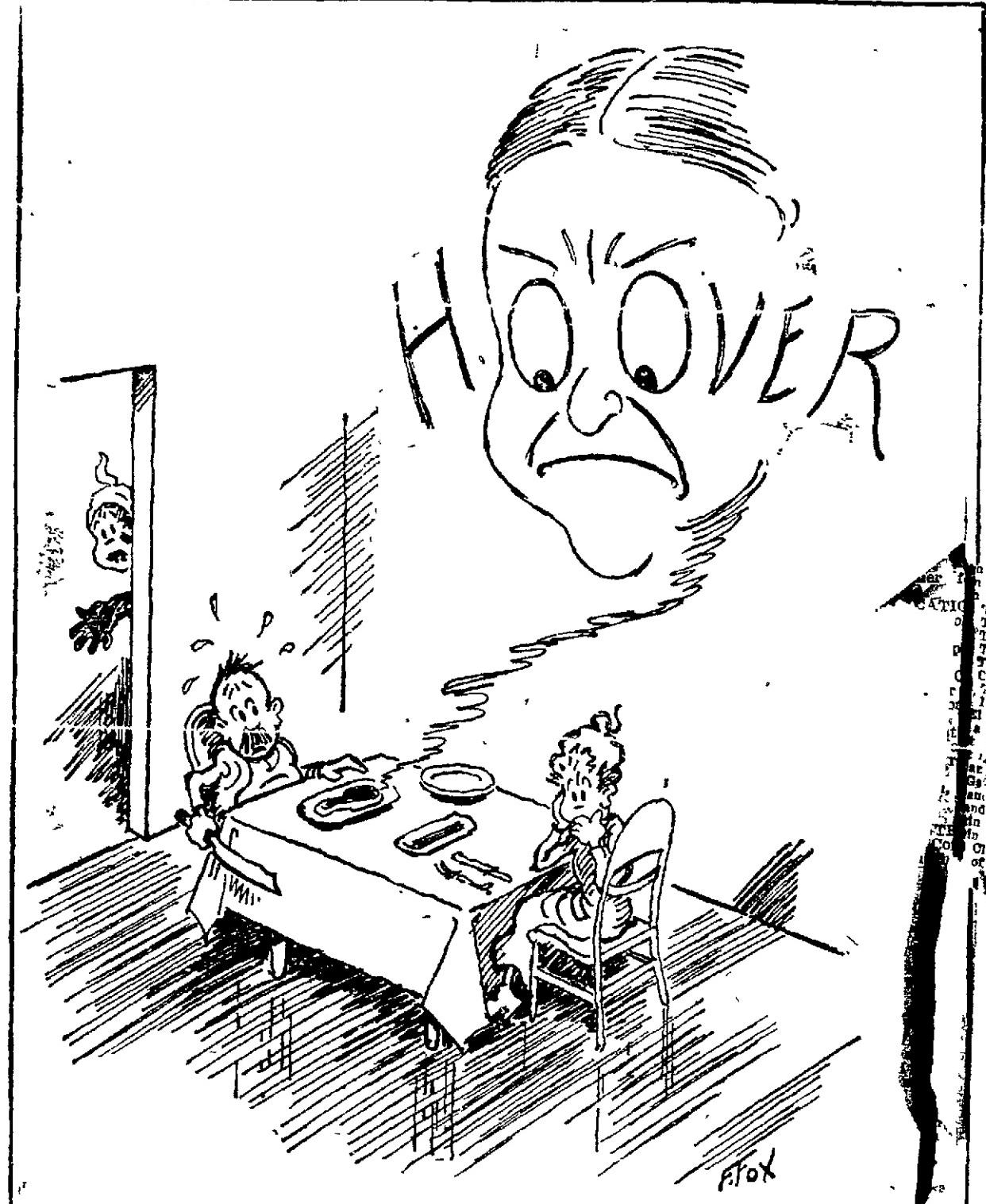
"We get practically no news here that is up to date. The result is that the men attempt to make up for the deficiency by starting weird and startling rumors. Today, I understand, they have it that Japan has declared war on the United States. A day or two ago they had Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Holland in the war. Split 50-50 as near as I could gather. It gives them something to talk about, so I guess it's all right. They have also originated a 'haunt' for one of our billets. The one in question was originally a convent, and some imaginative soldier spread the tale that three nuns were murdered in one room some two hundred years ago, and that the place hadn't been used by the French since that time on account of the ghosts. I'll admit the place looks as if it hadn't been occupied for that length of time, but as far as I can discover, that's the only part of the story that has any vestige of truth. Anyway, they say they hear rattlings and footsteps and the battery came near being disbanded the other night when some joker rattled a trap chain on the staircase about midnight." (More amusement, in lieu of movies and other luxuries to which the men are accustomed.)

"Clare Torrey, who was in my class at the university, and afterward secretary to President Wheeler, has just joined the regiment, has a reserve commission as first Lieutenant. Dorsey Stephens, another classmate, and ex-Rhodes scholar, has also joined. There are six of us in the regiment now who went to college together, and several others in other organizations near here. Ollie Hahn is in the next town. I saw Jack Alexander on his way to the trenches not long ago.

"I got a copy of the war service Almanac Fortnightly from Harcourt Hervey, and I find that they have me down as a lieutenant of Infantry. I'll sue them for libel when I get home. The best job in the world, in this man's war, is that of a battery commander, in my opinion."

When You Suddenly Realize You Are Having Beef on a Beefless Day

F. E. Fox



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NEVADA SENATOR STILL UNNAMED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—Who's going to be the Senator?"

This is the merry little question keeping alert the minds of Nevada politicians, and in the meantime Governor Emmett Boyle, who will name the successor to the late Senator Newlands, is in San Francisco, blushing deeply whenever he is asked if he will appoint himself to the office, and reciting with great accuracy and some degree of enjoyment a notable list of all the prominent Nevadans who are candidates for the job.

The Governor will not say whom he will appoint.

Governor Boyle arrived last evening from Washington, by way of New Orleans. Immediately thereupon the lobby of the Palace Hotel was crowded with Nevada politicians. The Governor had visited Washington in the interests of the silver mines of his state. He also consulted on the Chinese problem and on monetary reforms. These he was willing to discuss.

But not the senatorship. He had to go home and have a "powwow" about it first, he said.

Also he gave the names of the candidates as they had been given to him. These are the men he says want the job: Patrick McCarron, Chief Justice of the Nevada Supreme Court, George B. Thatcher, State Attorney-General, Charles B. Henderson, lawyer of Elko, J. F. Shaughnessy, associate commissioner on the railroad board, Clay Tallman, Commissioner of the United States Public Land Office, Charles Lee Horsey, District Judge of Lincoln county; James T. Boyd, Democratic politician of Reno, A. F. Witcher, banker of Elko, and Samuel Belford, attorney of Reno.

That there are other candidates appeared from the fact that the Governor's secretary added several etchings to the list.

RAID POOLROOMS

Minors who congregate in pool rooms are being rounded up by the police with the result that three places were visited last night and four youths taken into custody while the proprietors were released on \$50 bail each. The visitors were released on \$10 each.

Sterios Agrestas, who conducts a poolroom at 46 Eighth street, was arrested for permitting Edward McLean of 413 Clay street, to use his tables

the Massaches 439 Twelfth street, apartment, and John Pichon of 723 Broadway, who also arrested by Corporal O'Neill and Patrolman Steve Connolly.

Pichon's place, Lawrence Rogers, 17, Joe Ferrara, 16, and Bert Johnson, 16, were taken into custody and released on bail.

PLACARDS WARN

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 31.—Huge placards warning all alien enemies to remain 100 yards away from all docks and industrial plants in the waterfront district were posted today by members of the United States marshal's office. In addition, armed guards are stationed at the municipal pier and other points to see that this latest order of the government is enforced. The troops on guard duty will use bullets if necessary to keep the waterfront district free from suspicious characters. It was said this morning.

ALASKA BONE DRY

JUNEAU, Alaska, Dec. 31.—Alaska will go on the list of "bone dry" states and territories at midnight tonight. Some of the saloons which will close their doors have been operating since the days of the gold rush in 1898.

Ask for and get
Horlick's
The Original
Malted Milk
Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.

FIX WAY FL WORKMAN OWN HIGH

The wisdom of providing a clause in contracts of homes to workingmen in operative building and home, if any, if the organization co-operative concern shall necessary to meet the homes in Oakland, was urged Cohn, director of the house of the California Commissioning and Immigration at a at the Hotel Oakland today executive committee of the of Commerce housing service.

Cohn pointed out that we are living in a new community in the first month of no of the permanence of the movement in the localities, because the property may be taken if they are forced to move back again.

To meet this situation, a clause was invented in Ontario and other cities experimented to some extent in the houses.

The "re-purchase clause" that in case the worker bought or is buying a home, a provision of this clause shall be forced as a result of a change in the company selling the house.

A provision of this clause workers to take the opportunity for establishing a home without the feeling which is frequently felt in a home of the community, the worker is well move and buy a permanent home.

TO SOLVE PROBLEMS

The Chamber of Commerce is desirous of working to solve the housing problem, and to make this place perfectly with the localities. The thorough survey now taken in a scientific manner exact housing situations in Oakland and the community at an industry and as a service for the men in the work force.

The executive committee with Cohn today is composed of H. Pendleton (chairman), John Gelder and S. J.

to be between \$9.50 and \$15.

be for fifteen per cent beets, for no beet sugar shortage in Wyoming, Utah, Nebraska or California. Bishop believes.

BEAT WAR DRAFT

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 31.—Conscription in Australia was defeated in the recent election by 100,000 Industrial Workers of the World, who, besides voting themselves, pressed into service the ballots of their women relatives, according to W. Cox, representative in Melbourne of a Montreal firm, who has just reached here from the southern commonwealth.

Cox, however, declares conscription in Australia is assured, as the real Australian realizes the menace to the British empire unless Germany is defeated.

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WILL PLANT BEETS

SANTA ANA, Dec. 31.—Beet growers are advised today by letter from the Associated Beet Growers of Southern California to plan increased acreage in sugar beets as much as possible. This action was agreed upon with the understanding that beet growers will be granted a price commensurate with the profit deserved.

Every concession sought has been granted to beet growers. Attorney Clyde Bishop declared today upon his return from the sugar hearing at Washington, Bishop represented the association of beet growers. Harmony has again been restored. The base price is expected

to be between \$9.50 and \$15.

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